

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Highs 50 to 55. Chance of snow near zero tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

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At least 32 reported killed Floods batter Appalachia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents of flood-battered Appalachia threw up sandbag levees today in a race with rampaging creeks and rivers that drove thousands from their homes.

At least 32 people were reported killed in the destructive wind and rain storm that spewed out of the Mississippi Gulf on Monday toward the Northeast and swelled waterways in the Southeast.

Alabama had the highest toll with 23 reported dead, mostly from tornadoes. The death of one woman, found floating in her home, was attributed to drowning. Kentucky reported five deaths, and West Virginia and Virginia each reported two.

Rain subsided in much of the Southeast but unseasonably cold temperatures turned rain into sleet or snow in the mountain valleys of Appalachia, where the flood damage was greatest.

"We think the sandbags may have

saved us," said Charles Buchanan, an official in the Kentucky strip-mining coal community of Barbourville.

Volunteers had worked in sleet and cold to build a defense of 15,000 sandbags against tons of Cumberland River water that strained a 20-year-old floodwall.

Deputies estimated that about one-half of Knox County and 90 per cent of the homes on the outskirts of Barbourville were under water in what the National Weather Service described as the worst flooding ever of the Cumberland.

Upstream at Pineville, water was roof deep in many places after the city's dike burst.

"There was a big whooshing noise and I'd say within two hours there were 15 to 20 feet of water in the city," said Lt. Ross Mills of the National Guard. Between 500 and 600 people were evacuated and the Guard was called in to patrol against looting.

Officials said Walter Kallaur, a

White House liaison officer, was to join members of Kentucky's congressional delegation on a disaster tour of the stricken area.

National Guard helicopters reached flood-stranded Tennessee communities that were inaccessible by ground as the Clinch River began to subside.

Sneedville was the hardest hit as the Clinch rose 26 feet above flood stage. Near Kingsport, a privately-owned earthen dam burst, sending a 14-foot wall of water in the direction of 75 homes. An earlier evacuation order had cleared the houses.

West Virginia reported two deaths and 4,000 left homeless, with the town of Matewan on the Kentucky border described as destroyed beyond repair.

National Guard officials in Virginia said that water started to subside in some areas as the rains stopped. They said there was an urgent need for food, medical supplies, blankets and drinking water in many of the stricken communities.

Rescuers in the Birmingham area of Alabama found the body of a woman and her child, and another child alive, in the rubble of the tornado-leveled Smithfield Estates, bringing the state's storm death toll to 23.

Coffee Break . . .

IF APRIL showers bring May flowers and all, what does an April snowfall bring?

Fayette County resident awakened Wednesday morning to find a light cover of snow on the ground. . . . The snow flurries continued throughout Wednesday morning.

Maybe spring isn't just around the corner?

NOW THAT many area residents are thinking about their vehicles in regard to new license plate validation stickers, Fayette County Clerk of Courts Mrs. Ann Marvin reminds them that the county auto title department has relocated.

The auto title department is located in the basement of the Main Street Mall. . . . The Fayette County License Bureau is also located there.

IS YOUR VEHICLE in proper running condition?

You can find out Friday when the Ohio Highway Patrol holds a voluntary motor vehicle inspection at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The inspection will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Motor vehicles with valid inspection decals (punched May 1976 or later) need not appear. Trooper W.E. Brownlee of the Ohio Highway Patrol post in Wilmington urges motorists to check their vehicles for any defects before submitting them for inspection. . . . Motorists should also have their operator's licenses and registration certificates ready at the time of inspection.

FAYETTE COUNTY Auto Club secretary-manager Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter says that April 15 is the removal date by Ohio law for studded tires.

"As the law reads, no person shall operate any motor vehicle, other than a public safety vehicle or school bus, that is equipped with studded tires on any street or highway in the state, except during the period extending from the first day of November of each year, through April 15 of the succeeding year," Mrs. Hunter said.

It should be noted that this rule does not apply to the use of tire chains when there is snow or ice on the streets or

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Dobelle no longer fool

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief of Protocol Evan S. Dobelle, balancing precariously on his tiptoes, was showing just how he managed to make a fool of himself at the White House recently.

He was in a limousine with United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, preparing to hop out and race around the car to make the official introductions to President Carter.

But the car door slammed into the North Portico when he tried to open it, leaving Dobelle room only to rise to his toes, arms dangling about his head, and inch along between the car and the wall until he was free.

By the time he joined Carter and Waldheim it was too late for his

At Grace Methodist Church

Community Good Friday worship service slated

The Fayette County Ministerial Association will hold its annual Good Friday community service Friday at the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of E. Market and N. North streets.

The service will begin at 12 noon and last until 3 p.m. The theme will be "The Words from the Cross."

The Good Friday service will be divided into seven, 25-minute sections with pastors from Fayette County churches speaking in each section and other pastors acting as worship leaders. Special music will be presented for some of the worship periods by groups and individuals in the Washington C.H. area.

A free-will offering will be received to help defray expenses of the service and provide support for the Fayette County Ministerial Association's chaplaincy program at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Worshippers are urged to arrive or leave the services at the beginning or end of each 25-minute session.

The services will be taped for broadcast over WCHO-FM Radio from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Conrad Bower, pastor of the Center Christian Church, will be the speaker from 12 noon to 12:25 p.m. The liturgist will be the Rev. Philip Brooks, associate pastor at Grace United Methodist Church.

Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, will speak from 12:25 to 12:55 p.m., and Rev. Bower will be the liturgist.

The speaker from 12:55 to 1:20 p.m. will be the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Dove will be the liturgist.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker from 1:20 to 1:45 p.m. The liturgist will be Rev. Wolford.

Speaking from 1:45 to 2:10 p.m. will be the Rev. Father David Petry, pastor of the St. Colman's Catholic Church. Rev. Wheat will be the liturgist.

The Rev. Earl Russell, pastor of the Good Hope Methodist Church, will speak from 2:10 to 2:35 p.m., and the liturgist will be Rev. Brooks.

Concluding the worship services will be the Rev. Harold Shank, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He will speak from 2:35 to 3 p.m. and the liturgist will be Rev. Russell.

The organizers for the services will be Mrs. John P. Case and Jeff Sheridan. Each portion of the services will include hymns, scripture readings and a period of prayer.

Despite missing 19 days

Only one make-up day set for county pupils

Despite missing 19 days of classes this past winter, students in the Miami Trace School District will only have to make up one additional day, according to Superintendent Guy M. Foster.

Foster requested that the Fayette County Board of Education revise the present school calendar to include Monday, April 11 as a make-up day. Monday was originally scheduled to be part of a four-day Easter vacation.

The board approved the request at Tuesday night's regular meeting in the office of the superintendent.

Foster told the board that Senate Bill No. 156, which would allow school districts to be closed 15 days due to the weather and 15 days due to the energy crisis, has been approved by the state legislature. However, only a total of 20 closed days would be allowed for each school district.

Although the county school district only missed 19 days and could possibly claim 20 days, Foster said the board felt that only two days of classes were missed solely due to the energy crisis.

"I am, as superintendent, requesting

the state for 15 days for snow and two days for energy," Foster said. The 17-day total, if approved by the state, means that the district needed to make up only two of the 19 days of missed classes.

Under the old law, the school district would have had to make up 14 days of classes, because only five closed days were allowed.

Besides the rescheduling of classes for Monday, the district held classes on Presidents' Day in February.

The majority of Tuesday's meeting was spent discussing a request from the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program.

Community Education program officials asked for the board's endorsement of the program. The board responded favorably.

"We will serve in any way we can to promote the concept of Community Education," Foster said, adding that the board took under consideration the overall goals of the program before making the endorsement.

Foster felt that the request was not asking for financial support. However, he said that the board members were willing to serve on committees and would make school buildings available for Community Education activities.

The board also approved a five-year plan to reduce all the wood bleachers in the high school stadium with aluminum seating.

Foster reported that repair of the 15-year-old wooden bleachers was no longer feasible. The replacement plan will begin this summer when one section of bleachers is replaced at a cost of \$2,500.

The board also approved a plan to have cracks under the concrete bleachers sealed.

IN OTHER action, the board: — Approved a request to pay registration fees and supply a bus for

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Local officials, city planners meet

WCH's future needs studied

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

Fifteen city officials met with two members of the Goodwin-Bohm Group, a Columbus city planning firm, to discuss the future needs of Washington C.H. Tuesday night.

During a special work session at the Fraternal Order of Police building, members of Washington C.H. City Council, the City Planning Commission, and the City Board of Zoning Appeals took preliminary steps in updating the city's master plan for growth and development.

The updating of the master plan, which was adopted in 1962, is being handled by the Columbus firm. The city received a 701 Planning Grant last month to partially cover the cost of the study.

The federal grant will take care of \$8,860 of the \$12,900 study. The city will cover the remaining cost.

The two representatives of the firm promised a preliminary list of recommendations for future city planning in six weeks. The state has set a June 30 deadline for the completion of the work.

When the two city planners requested suggestions for the new master plan, the answers from city officials covered a wide variety of hopes and needs.

The city's traffic problem, especially on S. Elm Street and at the intersection of Ohio 41-S and U.S. 62 and U.S. 22, was a main concern.

The location of beauty shops in residential areas, abandoned service stations, and unused railroad tracks project is designed to accommodate

The presence of the now-vacant Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. building was also discussed. The problems of spot zoning and the issuance of variances to commercial concerns in residential areas was mentioned in connection with the former Jackson Glove Co. building on Temple Street.

The problem of piecemeal subdivision development was also brought up by several city officials, which led to the discussion of revising the subdivision codes and placing more restrictions on land developers.

One city council member said that unwanted subdivision plans have been

brought to the city in recent years. Such plans call for a house-lined street "that goes no where."

City officials were also asked about the annexation policy of the city. The two city planners wanted to know how much Washington C.H. wishes to expand.

City Council member James Ward said he would like to see the city limits "squared off." He added this would help in running utility services by doing away with the uneven city limit lines and would allow a person to know when he was in the county and when he was in the city.

It was also mentioned that the proposed multi-million dollar sewer project is designed to accommodate 25,000 people hinting that the city could accommodate approximately twice as many residents in the future.

The two city planners promised to attend future City Council, city planning commission, and city board of zoning appeals meetings. They also promised to help define problems each group should handle and the tools that are available.

Gas service cut as moratorium ends

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The moratorium on gas service shutoffs ended at midnight April 1 and 15 minutes later a gas company worker was at Roy Dreyfus' door to take away his meter.

"It was a hell of a surprise, I'll tell you."

"The dog barked. I jumped out of bed and there he stood with his little helmet on his head and a wrench in his hand," Dreyfus recalled.

He owed the company \$173. His last bill arrived only hours before the Clintonian Fuel and Oil Co. paid its call.

"That bill wasn't even due until April 10," Dreyfus complained Tuesday.

Clintonian, a small gas company with 1,830 customers, shut off another 39 households that same morning in the central Ohio community of Buckeye Lake, said General Manager Harold Edgington.

Why so soon after midnight?

"It was April first," Edgington said.

On that day a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio order prohibiting gas companies from shutting off service for any reason expired and the PUCO had refused before to extend the moratorium.

Chairman C. Luther Heckman had said he didn't think there would be any shutoffs until mid-April. Then, he said, the PUCO order for companies to advertise extended payment plans would allow everyone to eventually pay

bills and not lose service.

Clintonian placed two advertisements in the Buckeye Lake Shopper, a local newspaper that winds up in post office boxes. There is no home mail delivery in the central Ohio community of 3,000.

On March 30, 36 hours before the shutoffs began, the paper was distributed and carried this advertisement:

"Notice to Clintonian Consumers:

"Unless sufficient arrangements are made on delinquent gas bills, service will be terminated April 1. Service will not be reinstated until bill is paid in full and deposit is uprated to \$100. Any gas terminated for 30 days or more at any one location will be considered as permanent termination thus better enabling us to have a more adequate supply for our paying customers."

The company confirms Dreyfus' charge that he received no notice of the impending loss of service in the mail, nor was he contacted in person or by telephone.

Dreyfus, who lives in the house with his wife and two sons, says he's cold.

"We've got an electric heating pad that my wife keeps on her chest," he said. "She's got emphysema and catches colds very easily."

The temperature Tuesday night was to have dipped to below 30 and snow flurries were expected. Wednesday's temperature was not expected to warm

much with highs predicted in the high 30s or low 40s.

What about cooking?

"Well, we have a gas stove so that's out. We're buying hamburgers and the like."

Dreyfus said he wants to pay, but hasn't got the \$273 it would now cost him to have his meter reinstalled.

"I didn't know this was coming. The wife called the next morning (after the meter was removed) and offered to make payments. The PUCO was telling everybody that we could do that. But they said: 'There's only one way, you pay us what you owe us.'"

Edgington confirmed that it was company policy to require people like Dreyfus to pay it all now.

"We gave them notice in the paper," he said.

Twelve customers who lost their meters that early morning have managed to pay the back bills plus the new \$100 deposit.

Dreyfus, a maintenance superintendent at the Ohio Medical and Correctional Center in Columbus, said he got behind in January when he couldn't pay his January bill for \$71. Ohio's coldest winter in history pushed the unpaid bill up to \$173 by late March.

"Incredible," responded William A. Spratley, Ohio's new Consumer Counsel who is charged with intervening on behalf of utility customers. "If that's true, I just don't know what we'll do," he added.

Heckman said he wasn't aware of the situation but would check.

Another PUCO source said the company had removed gas meters during the shutoff moratorium and had not immediately replaced them. The meters leaked, so the removal was legitimate, the source said.

"But they had no spares and (John) Borrows, PUCO utilities division head, called Columbia (Gas of Ohio) and they agreed to loan one."

"Columbia called Clintonian and said 'where do you want it' and they refused delivery. Borrows called again and that customer had a meter the next day."

The first advertisement placed in the local advertising sheet by Clintonian read this way:

"To all Clintonian Fuel and Oil consumers:

"Effective Feb 1, 1977, all gas bills are due on the 10th of every month. There will be a 10 per cent penalty after the 10th. Any bill not paid after that date will be shut off."

Bob Braun Show booked for county fair opener

The Fayette County Agricultural Society (fair board) today announced that personalities from the Bob Braun Show in Cincinnati will be appearing at this year's fair.

The 1977 Fayette County Fair will be held from Sunday, July 24 to Saturday, July 30.

Elmer N. Reed, fair board secretary, said personalities from the popular Bob Braun Show will be appearing during the evening grandstand show on Sunday, July 24.

The 1977 fair will open with an antique and classic car show Sunday, July 24. The car show proved to be a popular event at last year's exposition.

Other featured grandstand attractions for the 1977 county fair include harness horse racing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights; a tractor pull on Thursday night, and demolition derbies on Friday and Saturday nights.

Meanwhile, the fair board said work is progressing on the preparation of the grounds, buildings and other facilities for the 1977 exposition.

the one in Philadelphia last July.

He said scientists know little about

the organism but suspect it may be a bacterium that can cause pneumonia in varying degrees of severity.

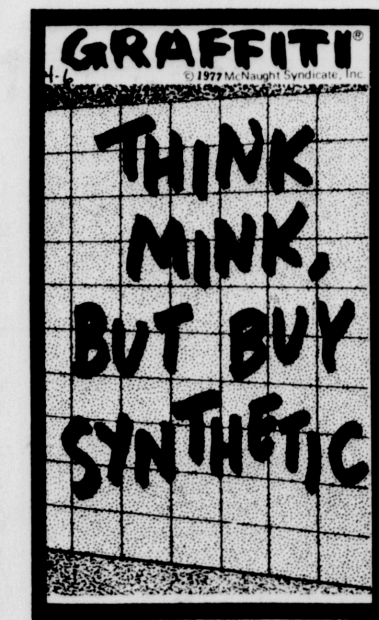
The latest Michigan victim had a long history of a serious disease, lupus erythematosus, state health officials said. Tsai said the chronic disease, with symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis, might have made her more susceptible to the organism.

"But we have no clues of where to look," he said.

"We don't know the full spectrum of the organism. We know it can cause pneumonia with varying degrees of severity," he said. "The organism is probably in the environment, probably the air. It's probably not uncommon."

Tsai said he believes the woman contracted the disease in her home community, "but we're just not certain."

The Flint case is potentially important because doctors at McLaren General Hospital were able to grow the organism in cultures, indicating that hospitals can be helpful in tracking down the organism.



Nelsonville water pinch worse

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The latest water supply problem in this southeastern Ohio community of 5,000 was to be resolved today after the taps just ran dry, as they have been doing since December.

Restaurants, taverns and schools had to close down in the tiny city Tuesday as a result of problems at the municipal water plant that have been recurring for the last three months.

The most recent trouble occurred Sunday when filter problems at the municipal water plant resulted in a drop in line pressure from 115 pounds to 30 pounds. The water level in the reservoir plunged and residents of higher areas found nothing came out when they turned on their faucets.

In order to conserve what water was left, schools, restaurants, bars, beauty shops, car washes and a motel operated by the Hocking Technical College were closed. Refrigeration units at the motel were water-cooled so supplies of frozen food had to be moved to the nearby Tri-County Joint Vocational School.

Even when the reservoir runs dry, as it has more than half a dozen times recently, not all residents are without water. The city pumps water from a well into distribution lines so people in low-lying sections can still obtain supplies.

But because of the low pressure and the possibility of contamination, the Athens County Health Department told residents to boil any water they used for drinking or cooking. The order, the first of its kind to be issued since the water problems began, was expected to be lifted this afternoon following completion of repairs to the water plant.

Meanwhile, the National Guard delivered a 500-gallon tank of water to City Hall and two other 500-gallon tanks to Mount St. Mary Hospital which sits on a hill overlooking the city.

The hospital was without water Sunday night, according to Mayo Violet Hollenbaugh. "We had to close two valves so we could get water up to Mount St. Mary," she said.

But it was the health department order which most concerned the mayor, who's beginning her second year in office.

"Yesterday (Monday) was the first time I broke down...when they issued that order and I realized the seriousness of it all," said Mrs. Hollenbaugh.

In addition to dwindling supplies of water in the reservoir due to major water line breaks, as many as 400 residents were out of water for several weeks during the unusually cold winter because of frozen water lines. Crews were able to thaw only a few lines daily.

At other dry times, volunteer firemen have patrolled the streets overnight to spot fires as quickly as possible and extinguish them with minimum of water.

But despite the problems, Mrs. Hollenbaugh says "most people have been very nice and cooperative and most people have been very sympathetic to me."

Grain reserve plan expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will be able to store some of their 1976-crop wheat and rice for up to three years under a new grain reserve program described by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland as having a "leavening effect" on wide springs in market prices.

The reserve plan and increases in the government's price support loan rate for 1977 corn, soybeans and other livestock feed grains were announced by Bergland on Monday.

"The reserve mechanism should have only marginal impact, if any, on consumer prices," Bergland said. "Indeed, in the long haul it'll be the best thing that consumers could get."

Although the reserve plan includes rice, officials said relatively little rice is expected in the program. But about 300 million bushels of wheat may be in the food reserve.

Wheat farmers produced a record

crop of more than 2.1 billion bushels last year, the second bumper harvest in a row. Consequently, wheat prices are down sharply and stock piles are huge. About 1.1 billion bushels will be on hand June 1 when the new harvest is ready.

Prospects for this year's wheat crop are uncertain, but if it recovers from earlier drought damage another large harvest is possible.

"The amount of rain between now and harvest time in Kansas is going to have a lot more to do with wheat prices than this 'reserve mechanism,'" Bergland said.

Price support loan rates were not changed from the \$2.25 a bushel announced last fall for the 1977 crop. That is how much farmers can borrow from USDA using their grain as collateral. Normally, if grain prices rise above the loan rate, farmers pay off the loans and sell their crop for cash.

But if market prices fail to rise, the

practice usually is for farmers to forfeit the grain, thus settling the loan. In those cases the government takes over ownership of the wheat or whichever commodity is involved.

Loans for 1977 corn were raised to \$1.75 a bushel from the \$1.50 announced previously. Soybeans were boosted to \$3.50 from \$2.50 while other feed grains were raised proportionately.

Under the reserve plan, farmers can "reseed" or continue their grain placed under loan for up to three years, compared with the usual one year. A trigger mechanism will allow farmers to pay off loans and sell their grain if prices go up 40 per cent from the loan rate. In the case of wheat, that will be \$3.19 a bushel.

If prices rise to 75 per cent above the loan, to \$3.94 for wheat, farmers must automatically repay the loan. They can then sell the wheat for cash or continue to store it on their own.

To help farmers bear the expense of maintaining the food grain reserve, USDA will pay them 20 cents a bushel annually for storing wheat and 65 cents per 100 pounds for storing rice.

Deaths, Funerals

Admerl E. Gabelman

Admerl E. Gabelman, 70, of 4234 Boyd Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He was an apparent heart attack victim.

Mr. Gabelman, a Fayette County farmer is survived by his wife, Helen Dunn Gabelman, three brothers, and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinder Funeral Home will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Mattie Ellen Ater

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Mattie Ellen Ater, 84, of New Holland, died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, Washington C.H., where she had been a patient the past seven years.

Born in New Holland, she resided there most of her life. She was a member of the New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Gatto, Mrs. Wendel (Flora) Jones, Mrs. Weldon (Mae) Walters, and Mrs. Robert (Rosie) Hawkins, all of New Holland; two sons, John (Jake) Ater of Madison, Tenn., and Sherald Ater of Clarksburg; 20 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a half-sister, Bessie Hudson of New Holland; and a half-brother, Herschel Swift of Columbus.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ivan, in 1964 and a son, Ivan Jr., in 1945.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. The Rev. Arthur George will officiate and burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Brandenburg

SABINA — Mrs. Clara Brandenburg, 82, of Sabina, died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she had been a patient one month.

Born in Texas, Mrs. Brandenburg had spent most of her life in Clinton County. She was a member of the Memphis United Methodist Church and its WSCS. Her husband, Roy Brandenburg, died in 1953.

She is survived by a son, Roy Brandenburg of Sabina; two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. (Virginia) Smith, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Cary (Marilyn) Hodson, of New Vienna; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Hugh Hussey, of Blanchester. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday. Donations may be made to the Memphis United Methodist Church WSCS in care of Mrs. Anna Morris, 2996 Ohio 72-S, Sabina.

William R. Roseboom

FRANKFORT — William R. Roseboom, 77, of Clarksburg, died at 12 noon Tuesday in his residence.

Mr. Roseboom, a retired contractor, was born in Frankfort.

Surviving is his wife, the former Pauline Ater; one son, John of Chillicothe; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksburg.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Robert Warner

DELAWARE — Services for Mrs. Marguerite Warner, 56, of Delaware, were held at 1 p.m. today in the Bennett-Brown Funeral Home, Delaware. Burial was in Fairview Memorial Park, Delaware.

Mrs. Warner, the wife of the Robert L. Warner, died Sunday in Grady Memorial Hospital, Delaware. She had been seriously ill for the past five weeks.

Born in Edison, Ohio, Mrs. Warner had resided in Delaware for the past 17 years. She and her husband had operated an IGA Foodliner store in Delaware for the past nine years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sonya Toney, of Westerville, and Mrs. Gary Smith, of Delaware; Three grandchildren, and a brother, Paul E. Campbell, 678 Robinson Road, Washington C.H.

Mrs. Geraldine Adams Riley

FRANKFORT — Geraldine Adams Riley, 58, Frankfort, died Saturday in Leesburg, Fla.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Riley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Sandra) Wayland, of Frankfort and Robert (Sharon) Cloud of Clarksburg, W.Va.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Jane) Cottrill of Williamsport and Mrs. John (Ruth) Templin of Greenfield; and a brother, Ralph Adams Jr. of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. Glen Hiles officiating. Burial will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 Wednesday.

House clerks running profitable business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two clerks for the House of Representatives are drawing salaries paid by the taxpayers while running profitable, \$1-million-a-year printing businesses on the Capitol grounds, using space and utilities provided at public expense.

The unusual arrangement is legal, although until now the public has been denied a look at the books of the two subsidized businesses.

The General Accounting Office released audits of the two printing operations for the first time on Tuesday. They show that in addition to House salaries of \$14,861 a year each, Republican clerk Thomas Lankford drew a \$77,400 salary from his business last year, and Democratic clerk David R. Ramage drew \$41,470 from his.

Both firms receive about 6,500 square feet of free office space in the underground garage of the Rayburn House Office Building, along with free janitorial services, local telephone service, heat, light and electricity to run the presses on which they grind out millions of newsletters and questionnaires for House members.

The GAO audit shows Lankford's one-man corporation retained a net profit of \$43,595 after taxes last year and Ramage's corporation kept a \$60,940 profit. That made Lankford's firm worth \$467,916 in total assets as of last Sept. 30, the end of the accounting period. Ramage's younger corporation had \$253,560 in assets. Both had more than \$1 million in sales.

The GAO did not estimate the value of the public subsidy to the businesses. One competing printing firm put it at about \$46,000 a year.

The subsidies and salaries given to Ramage and Lankford, along with the rising cost of congressional mail, are among the factors making this the first billion-dollar Congress. The legislative branch is budgeted to spend just over \$1 billion this year.

Several businesses, such as news media, airline and railroad ticketing agencies and Western Union, also receive free space and utilities in the Capitol as a convenience to members of Congress or the public. But Ramage and Lankford are the only ones who get both a public salary and a subsidy for their private businesses.

Ramage denied repeated requests for interviews Tuesday, saying he was too busy. Lankford talked to a reporter who visited his office.

"Nobody ever complained about my work. I pay taxes like everybody else," Lankford said. "I've got a family to support."

He said his business is a convenience to the members of the House, who demand quick, custom service.

Similar printing chores in the Senate are performed, not by private concessionaires, but by Senate employees using Senate-owned equipment.

The GAO audit showed Lankford provides hundreds of thousands of

dollars in free credit to House members, who sometimes take months and even years to pay their printing bills. He also paid \$22,000 last year for promotion, which he said consisted mostly of treating House members and their staff aides to sporting events, lunches and a party for about 500 guests, "just like any other business."

Stock list up slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened slightly on the up side today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was a fraction higher in the early going, and losers ran about even with gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Inflation worries, which have kept the market depressed most of the year, have come to the forefront again. Investors anticipate that President Carter's inflation-fighting program will be unveiled next week.

Today's early prices included Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 to 18 7/8; Sony Corp., ahead 1/4 to 9 1/2; Dow Chemical slid 1/4 to 37 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average eked out a .58 gain to 916.14. But declines outnumbered advances by about a 9-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume increased to 18.33 million shares from 16.25 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .15 to 53.30.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .41 at 110.89.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2 3/4
D. P. & L.	19 3/4
Conchemco	9 1/4
BancOhio	18-19
Huntington Shares	28-29
Frisch's	6 7/8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23
Budd Co.	19 1/4
Dart Industries	32 1/2
Armco Steel	28
Mead Corp.	22 3/4
Limited Stores	25 3/4-26 3/4
Wendy's	23 3/4-24 1/2
Worthington Industries	21 3/4-22 1/2
Corco	17 1/4-18 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	2.35
Shelled Corn	2.28
Wheat	9.11
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.33
Shelled Corn	2.29
Soybeans	9.12

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$35.50
Sows \$30.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$35.75 - \$36.25
BUSTER LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$35.50

WASHINGTON C.H. (Producers Live-stock) Auction Results, April 5, 1977.
HOGS: 453 Head. Butchers, 25 cents lower, 35.25 net. Boars for slaughter, 23.60. FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 79 Head. Steady. MKT. CWT 25.00-33.85. By Head, 11.00-28.00. SOWS: 109 Head. 300 lbs. Down 31.75; 300-350, 31.00; 350-400, 32.25; 400-450, 33.80; 450-500, 37.05; 500-550, 37.25; 550-600, 37.00; 600 lbs. Up, 36.85.

CATTLE: 261 Head. Steers, market steady; Cho. co. 34.50-39.50, good, 33.75-36.50, standard, 28.50-33.00. Heifers, market steady, choice, 33.00-36.85, good, 30.00-33.00, standard, 26.00-30.00. Cows, steady. Utility & commercial, 21.85-28.00. Bulls, (light run), Bologna, 34.85.

FEEDER CATTLE: 96 Head. Market active & steady. Yearling steers, 36.50 down, yearling heifers, 25.00 down. Steer calves, 40.00 down, heifer calves, 32.00 down.

SHEEP & LAMBS: 560 Head. 319 head, choice wools, 38.00-53.80, choice clips, 52.50, 53.70, 7 head good wools, 45.10-46.35, 168 head good clips, 47.85-48.00, 32 head aged slaughter sheep, 15.35 down.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State); Barrows and gilts mostly .25 higher, demand moderate U.S. 1-2; 200-220 lbs. country points, mostly 35.50, few at 35.75, plants, 35.75-36.26. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 35.25-35.50-36.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 34.50-35.25, plants, 34.75-36.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 7600, today's estimates 7000.

Cattle, from Columbus producers Livestock Co-operative Association, Steady, \$1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35.39-50, good 32.50-37.50. Bulls market uneven \$1 lower. 3-highers, 38 down. Cows market steady 2 lower, 30.50 and down.

Veal calves steady 3 lower, choice and prime 51-72. Sheep and lambs steady 3 lower, old sheep 19 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 250. Auction early. Not enough slaughter cows 50 higher. Supply mainly slaughter cows.

Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 15 and 35, \$24 to \$27.50, high dressing, \$27.60 to \$28.40.

Bulls: few yield grade, 1045-1550, \$31.10 to \$32.25. Feeders steers and bulls: good and choice, 305-545, \$33.50 to \$37; standard, 380-460, \$28.25 to \$31.50.

Heifers: good and choice 495-705, \$26.75 to \$31.10.

We would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for the flowers, food, and kindness given us during the loss of our loved one. And a special thanks to the Morrow-Huffman funeral home.

The family of Russell Carson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wish Dorothy Leeds
A Happy 30th Birthday
Today, April 6.
Her Friends.

Legislative pace quickens as solons prep for Easter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some lively bills have quickened the pace of Ohio's legislature, but only to clear the decks for an Easter recess from Thursday until April 18.

Senators debated at length Tuesday before passing a pair of measures which expand the scope of a financial disclosure law and allow pharmacists to dispense drugs by generic names.

At the same time, leaders of the upper chamber called for floor action today on a bill making far reaching changes in voter registration laws—some say the biggest since women's suffrage. Election day registration of voters is its biggest departure from present laws requiring signups 30 days in advance of balloting.

The House acted Tuesday on a pair of routine bills—one requiring the state to notify drivers when their licenses expire—but scheduled votes today on bills that permit winter vacations for school pupils and ban certain aerosol spray cans throughout the state.

House leaders, who get first crack at Gov. James A. Rhodes' \$14.2 billion, two-year budget, said they will remain behind during the recess to iron out key decisions on spending.

They hope to have the big money bill on the House floor April 27, then send it on to the Senate for two final months of consideration leading to passage by the end of the fiscal year June 30. It must be passed then, or the state can't pay its bills.

Strongest Senate debate came Tuesday on an amendment to the disclosure bill that sought to require state university trustees appointed in the future to list the sources (but not the amounts) of their income.

The amendment was defeated, leaving the trustees out of the bill, by a vote of 20-13. The vote suggested that three trustees at the University of Toledo and two at Clark County Technical Institute resigned.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carr of Cincinnati, Mr. Herbert Perrill and Mr. Howard Perrill of Washington C.H., were in Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, for funeral service for Fred Slagle held at the Byrd-Mott Funeral Home.

Mrs. R.D. Beard of 842 Lincoln Drive, remains a medical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 6021.

Rights policies cuts-off Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in fine-tuning its human rights policy wants to avoid cutting off aid to offending nations, but is making an exception in the case of Nicaragua.

The State Department's human rights coordinator, Patricia Derian, said Tuesday that as a general rule it is a mistake to apply punitive measures in dealing with the human rights problem abroad.

One of four administration officials who testified on the human rights issue before separate congressional hearings, she said the United States should place "stronger emphasis on positive actions as a preferable way to increase respect for human rights."

But Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Charles W. Bray testified that the administration will hold off signing a security assistance agreement with Nicaragua "until it becomes clearer" that the human rights situation there has improved.

He revealed that the administration is holding up \$20 million in aid to Nicaragua because of alleged human rights violations.

Bray accused the Nicaraguan National Guard of resorting to "brutal and, at times, harshly repressive tactics in maintaining internal order." At the same time, he asked a House appropriations subcommittee to approve \$15.1 million more for Nicaragua in hopes that all the aid can be released eventually.

Meanwhile, an attempt is being made in Congress to require Americans on the World Bank and similar agencies to vote against loans to any country that persistently violates human rights.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was trying to attach that stipulation in an amendment today to a \$5 billion bill providing U.S. aid to organizations that loan money to developing countries.

The administration disclosed six weeks ago that it was reducing aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia because of political repression in those countries. Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil have declared that they don't want U.S. aid because of the human rights criticism.

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MEAT VALUES

TEETER'S & FALTER'S

HAM

ROUND BONELESS **\$1.59** LB.
WHOLE OR HALF

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S CURED

HAMS

WHOLE OR SHANK **93¢** LB.
17 LBS. BUTT HALF **99¢** LB.
& UP CENTER SLICE **\$1.49** LB.

MEAT VALUES

FALTER'S SEMI-BONELESS

HAM

WHOLE OR HALF **\$1.15** LB.

MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB ROAST

\$1.55 POUND

MEAT VALUES

DINNERBELL

HAM

SEMI BONELESS **\$1.27** LB.

MEAT VALUES

YOUNG ROASTING

CHICKEN

4-6 POUND AVERAGE **49¢** LB.

FALTER'S LITTLE PIG **SAUSAGE** **\$1.45** LB.

HOME MADE COUNTRY **SAUSAGE** **79¢** LB.

KAHN'S EEZ-SLICE **HAM** **\$1.65** LB.

HOME CURED **HAM** **\$1.17** LB.

TURKEYS 10-12 LB. AVG. **59¢** LB.

OLD COURTHOUSE **BACON** **79¢** LB.

DOLE

PINEAPPLE 49¢

SLICED OR CRUSHED
16 OZ. CAN IN SYRUP

HILL'S BROTHERS

COFFEE \$3.19

1-POUND

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX 49¢

EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD BOX

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WHEN YOU GET THE FINEST PRODUCE
IN TOWN FROM HELFRICH'S?

LUSCIOUS

STRAWBERRIES 99¢

QT.

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO

POTATOES

10-LB. BAG

RED

RADISHES

2 6-OZ. PKGS.

CELERY

STALK

ASPARAGUS

BUNCH

EASTER CANDY

SEE OUR
LARGE
ASSORTMENT

HAWAIIAN

PUNCH

ASSORTED FLAVORS

46-OZ. CAN

49¢

BAMA

PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY OR
BLACKBERRY

18-OUNCE JAR

79¢

GREER FREESTONE

PEACHES

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

2

FOR

89¢

COOL

WHIP

9-OZ.

59¢

CRISCO

OIL

38-OZ.

\$1.39

WHITE CLOUD

TOILET TISSUE

WITH \$10
PURCH.

59¢



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Opinion And Comment

More voters at the polls

The central question about the White House proposal to forbid requiring advance voter registration in federal elections is this: Would it result in more voters exercising the franchise? To put it another way, would this strengthen our democracy by involving more citizens in the electoral process? All signs point to an affirmative answer.

The advance registration requirements imposed by most states tug in the opposite direction, making it needlessly difficult to vote. President Carter's message

accompanying his election reform package called attention to this. Full participation by the electorate is hampered, he told Congress, by "antiquated" and "unnecessary" obstacles.

The question of what would happen were such barriers removed is not entirely speculative. The Carter proposal would allow so-called "poll booth registration" - this is, registration at the polling place on election day. In Minnesota and Wisconsin, where state law already

permits this, the voter turnout last November was 72 per cent and 66 per cent respectively; that compares with the national showing of just over 53 per cent.

The chief objection raised is that poll booth registration would tend to increase voter fraud. This has not happened in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and in any case the deterrent to fraud to the threat of criminal penalties, not the amount of time stipulated between registration and balloting.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

Hanoi's 'good faith'

The Carter claque is busy denouncing "hardened cynics" who lack adequate spiritual insight to appreciate their leader. The world, it seems, has been born again, and issues which could not be solved by sinful Machiavellians can now be mastered by Good Will. I'll admit that the cult of sincerity unnerves me a bit, and for some 40 years at poker I have always cut the deck; but one does not have to be a "hardened

cynic" to reject the notion that all conflicts are soluble in sincerity. All that is required is a reasonable knowledge of history.

As a case in point, let us examine the missionary expedition to Hanoi by Leonard Woodcock and others. Now Woodcock is an able man with a long background of labor negotiations. He did not make it to the top of the United Auto Workers by blissfully assuming

that Ford, General Motors and Chrysler were dedicated to the Sermon on the Mount. If an industry negotiator had said to him, "Len, you know our dedication to Good Faith," President Woodcock would have collapsed in laughter. Over the years the UAW has made book on the industry - they know its track record.

However, the behavior of the Woodcock mission to Hanoi resembled a visitation by the Salvation Army to the Mafia. Somebody oohed and aahed at how nice the children were, the implication in general was that Pham Van Dong & Co. were most generous and forgiving even to admit the group, and as a good-will offering a new installment of caskets was produced. Woodcock came back beaming, met a beaming President, and a communique announced that we would shortly meet the Vietnamese in Paris to work out "normalization" of relations. All hands rejoiced at the atmosphere of Good Faith: Hanoi's Communists had been born again.

If Woodcock ever had sponsored a farce like this in his trade union role, he would have been out on his duff in 10 seconds flat. Of course, he did have a bit of a problem - the President had pretty clearly indicated before the delegation's departure what it should recommend. But even then Woodcock didn't have to lay it on with a shovel. To put it differently, I have no objection to the normalization of state-to-state relations with Cuba, Vietnam, Uganda or the Chinese People's Republic. However, I see no reason to kiss their feet to obtain this dubious honor.

Specifically, the Hanoi regime is run by as brilliant a crew of cynical, ideological thugs as the modern world has seen. In 1961 Pham Van Dong told the late Bernard Fall that the Americans were going to be defeated in Indochina because the American people would not stand for a long twilight war, that in fact the war would be lost in the United States. Hanoi launched a spectacular political warfare offensive featuring a dummy outfit called the National Liberation Front, later transformed into the dummy government-in-exile of a dummy country, a separate Communist South Vietnam.

Speaking as a clinician, I am prepared to say the operation was superbly mounted, worthy of the great German Communist agitprop artist of the 1930s, Willi Munzenberg. Pham never got mad at the United States; a worldly sophisticate as was Chou En-lai, Pham looked on the exercise as a chess game. Indeed, once he genially told one of President Johnson's peripatetic peace emissaries that if the Americans departed, the Communists would strew their path with roses and let them choose the music for retreat.

Hanoi's employment of negotiations as a weapons-system was equally professional - as they have triumphantly announced from the housetops, the Paris "peace" agreement of 1973 was considered a ruse. It provided time for them to reload for the final assault - and for the Americans to psychologically disengage. By the way, this was hardly novel. They used the 1962 Geneva accord on Laos in the same fashion.

These are the characters who are now going to be understanding enough to let us negotiate with them in good faith! And in Paris, of all places. Maybe Amy Carter, or whoever is running our foreign policy this month, has no sense of symbolism, but accepting negotiations in Paris with Pham and his merry men is comparable historically to inviting Japanese Prime Minister Fukuda to a conciliatory session aboard the battleship Missouri. Paris is where Hanoi cleaned us out! Pham and his "hardened cynics" must be chuckling tonight - I want to weep.

Congressmen get bad rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only one-fifth of Ohio's congressional delegation voted in the best interest of the elderly 100 per cent of the time, according to the National Council of Senior Citizens. The council, representing more than 3,800 senior citizen clubs across the nation, released its evaluation of the 1976 voting records of Ohio representatives and senators.

It gave high marks to four of the state's 23 congressmen: Reps. Charles Carney; Charles Vanik; Wayne Hays, who has resigned and Louis Stokes, all Democrats.

In addition, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, voted for the elderly 100 per cent of the time, according to the council.

The evaluations were based on what the council considered 10 key issues to senior citizens.



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"IT'S ONE OF THE SIGNS OF SPRING YOU CAN DEPEND ON."

Female employment economic keystone?

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are starting to realize that "the safety and prosperity of the nation will increasingly depend" upon the full employment of women, says the president of the Carnegie Foundation.

"While some strong rearward actions are being fought, more and more Americans are beginning to see the full employment of women's abilities as a social and political imperative," said Alan Pifer in "Women Working: Toward a New Society," an essay in the foundation's just released 1976 annual report.

Once employed, many women "achieve new dimensions of self-confidence and a sense of pride in their ability to support themselves or contribute to the support of a family," Pifer said.

According to a recent federal government study, women make up 43 per cent of the paid labor force in the United States. Pifer said the recent large-scale entry of women into the labor force can provide the opening wedge for much-needed reforms in work structures and family policy. But he added that the nation and its policy makers must have the will to implement the reforms.

"Not only is it a national moral obligation stemming from our coun-

try's basic principles, but, more pragmatically, we are beginning to realize that the safety and prosperity of the nation will increasingly depend on the maximum use of our entire stock of human talent," Pifer said.

Among the changes already effected by working women, Pifer said, were the sharing of household maintenance and child care and flexible or staggered work schedules. Progress has been made in the areas of maternity leaves, pension and other benefit programs and social security policies for women, he added.

But some problems remain, he said, especially for women who head single-parent families, pointing up the "need for the country to establish a coherent set of policies that reflect emerging realities and recognize the interdependence of work and family life."

Of three men born in Ohio who have been chosen vice president, all were selected from other states. They were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, born at East Fultonham, who served under President Cleveland; Charles W. Fairbanks, also of Indiana, born in Union County, who served under Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, born at Marietta, who served under Coolidge.—AP

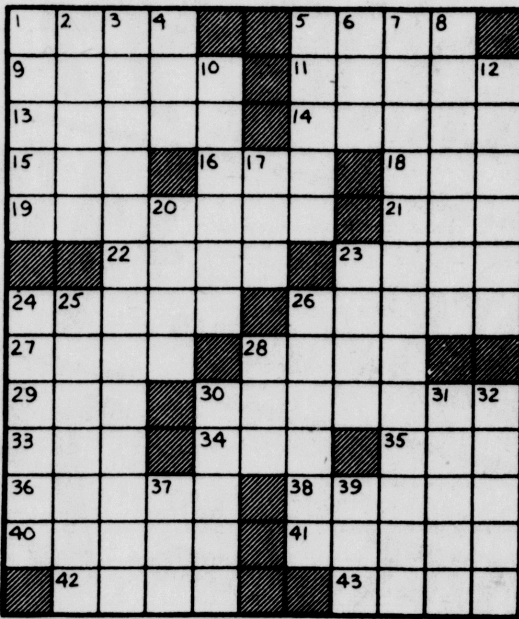
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Sound of laughter
- 5 French priestly title
- 9 Greek marketplace
- 11 Leap
- 13 Florida's — Bowl
- 14 Famous pianist-comic
- 15 G.I. address
- 16 The Way, in China
- 18 — compos mentis (2 wds.)
- 19 Mirror
- 21 Prefix for angle
- 22 Make out
- 23 Theater box
- 24 Richly
- 26 Crisp cookie
- 27 Roman emperor
- 28 Arrange hair
- 29 Colorado Indian
- 30 Dispute
- 33 Moroccan mountain range
- 34 Baseball's Carew
- 35 Quarrel
- 36 Clan
- 38 Upper class
- 40 Afghan-istan city
- 41 French annuity
- 42 Cross out
- 43 Greek contest
- DOWN
- 1 "Horrible" one of comics
- 2 Expectant
- 3 Brand-new (4 wds.)
- 4 Nigerian tribesman
- 5 Abbey superior
- 6 Spook talk
- 7 Oblation (2 wds.)
- 8 Devour
- 10 Highway branch
- 12 Unit of silk's fineness
- 17 Tennis point
- 20 Composer
- 23 Cafe au —
- 24 Journal-ism's estate
- 25 Garbed
- 26 "— Woman"
- 28 Bill's partner
- 30 Greek island
- 31 — voce
- 32 'twist
- 37 Formal dance (Fr.)
- 39 Meadow

WACO MORASS
ADAR ATONCE
CARRYINATION
EGO EAT LOS
ENGAGE ITO
ARE ANER
SPAIN SEEDY
TACT COR
ATE LABORS
BIT ARI EEL
LEADINGLADY
ENTIRE ATAR
STEADY CANE

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P X H O J J H X T O P G W A D , P O J J
N F X T N A W P ' H N E N K D N W A ;
P O J J N T N A W B ' H L O L C Y P .

W E J O . — O N K J F W J H X A
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE MAKES A MAN HEALTHY, WEALTHY...BUT A TERRIBLE BORE. — TRITIOUS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Teen won't stand for babysitting

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old who doesn't really like to babysit. Up until now, I only babysat when I had nothing else to do. Lately when I'm asked to babysit and have other plans my mother makes me break my plans in order to take the job. She says I am old enough to earn my own money. I should do so whenever I get the chance.

One time when I turned down a babysitting job because I wanted to do something else with my friends, she cut my allowance off completely. She said if I wanted pocket money, I could earn it.

If we were a poor family, which we are not, I could see her point. How can I get my mother to see my side of it, Abby?

Or do you think she's right?

NON-BABYSITTER

DEAR NON: If your "plans" constitute something important (like a special event, or a party that has been planned in advance) I think you should be allowed to turn down a babysitting job to pursue your plans. But to refuse to "sit" in order to goof around with your friends is, I think, immature.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem at the moment, but I'd like to share something with you that might be of interest to your readers.

Some friends of mine were married recently and went to Tampa, Fla. for their honeymoon. (Let's call them Mike and Judy, which aren't their real names.)

Well, before they boarded the plane to go home, they went into the lounge for a drink, and Mike had one too many. He then took a large candle which Judy had bought as a souvenir at Disney World and waved it to a woman security officer at the airport, saying, "This could be a bomb!"

Well, she immediately called the FBI and a few others and Mike was promptly hauled off to jail. His bond was set at \$7,500 for bail, two days in jail and two days of work missed, and to top it off he has to fly back to Tampa to stand trial and possibly face a jail sentence and a fine!

Maybe this little account will stop some other clown from making jokes about bombs in an airport.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

DEAR NO: There are warnings posted in every airport stating that jokes about "bombs" are a federal offense, punishable by law. But some people (like Mike) have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: I was walking down the street when I happened to come upon a pitiful sight. A little boy, who couldn't have been 2 years old, was harnessed on a leash like a dog. And this leash was attached to a clothesline. The poor darling looked so unhappy!

Finally I rang the doorbell, and the mother came to the door. I told her that leashes were for dogs, not children, and she said, "Is that so? Do you want to watch him for a while?" Then she slammed the door in my face. I have told this story to several of my friends, and they all seem to think I had no business ringing the bell. What is your opinion?

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: Unless the child was exposed to some possible danger, I would vote with your friends.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelop, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1977. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed a declaration of war between the United States and Germany.

On this date:
—In 1777, Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers arrived in America to assist in the revolution against Britain.

—In 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as the 10th American president after the death of President William Harrison.

—In 1909, the American explorer, Robert Peary, reached the North Pole.

—In 1955, Sir Anthony Eden succeeded Sir Winston Churchill as British prime minister.

—In 1970, a four-story townhouse in New York's Greenwich Village was demolished by an explosion. Police said young militants had been using the building as a bomb factory.

Ten years ago: Eleven-year-old Kenneth Young of Beverly Hills, Calif., was released by kidnappers after payment of \$250,000 ransom.

Five years ago: Egypt broke ties with Jordan because of King Hussein's proposal for a new Palestinian state.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he feared NATO would be wrecked if Communist governments were elected in Western Europe.

Today's birthday: Broadcaster Lowell Thomas is 85.

Thought for today: "There's only one success: to be able to spend your life in your own way." — Christopher Morley, American writer, 1890-1957.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

This could be an outstanding day, but it will largely depend on you. Steady does it! Don't scatter energies, thus overtaxing yourself.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Auspicious influences. Manage well, interpret carefully. Don't accept ALL suggestions offered. Study with an eye to the future.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

If too eager, you may overreach your mark but, if observing your limitations and maintaining a reasonable pace, you can accomplish a great deal.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

As with many others now, you may tend to slow down at unexpected moments, then accelerate your pace unwisely. Such sporadic efforts are not productive. Steady!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Work for top gains but do not expect

them immediately. Be concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech. Narrow the margin for error.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methods. Careful distribution of energies and unstinting use of your talents could lead to new gains.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your ingenuity, versatility and originality stimulated. Even if results are not immediately forthcoming, put forth your finest efforts. They will pay off soon.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Branch out to some extent. Realize your limitations, however, so that you won't overreach your mark. Some complexities possible.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This is a day in which you will have to use your innate good judgment to the hilt. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and do not let others influence your decisions.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your energies should be stimulated now and advances are indicated. In trying moments, call on your fine sense of humor.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

More gains available than may seem possible at first. But you will have to go after them in a sound, pre-determined way, and know exactly what you are about.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't worry if your program does not go exactly as you'd like. Seek the reason, then aim to handle it more effectively - and enthusiastically. You CAN achieve!

YOU BORN TODAY are a truly dynamic individual, extremely versatile and willing to work hard for the material success you crave. You can achieve it, too, but first must learn to curb certain traits which alienate those in best position to help further your ends. High on this list are overaggressiveness and tendencies toward sarcasm, but there's also the matter of selfishness and an insistence on having your own way. Tone down these characteristics and you'll find your going much smoother. Fields in which you could attain your greatest successes: the law, science, politics, literature.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I realize that things are tough, so I'll accept your I.O.U. until you get back on your feet again."



JOEL ELTZROTH



GINA KELLEY



JACKIE COWMAN

Trace 'Seniors of the Week'

By KATHY JUNK

One freshman at Ohio State University next year will be Joel Eltzroth. He is the son of Mrs. Earl Eltzroth, 6346 Ohio 734-NW, near Jamestown.

His college prep courses include Physics, Farm Power and Leadership, Drama Literature, Advanced Math, Symphonic Band, Personal Typing, Government, and Composition.

Joel has taken an active part in the music and vo-ag departments at Miami Trace High School. He has been the student director of the pep band for the past four years. He was also a member of marching, concert and symphonic bands, and the Folksingers this year. Joel was in the past two musicals and this year he plays Harry Beaton in "Brigadoon." He is a member of FFA, has been in the Ohio FFA Band for three years and has attended the National FFA Convention. Joel belongs to the Photography Club, The Science Club, and he went on the Northwest Field Trip in 1976. He is a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, sings in the youth choir and is a member of the youth fellowship there.

Going on the Northwest summer field trip was the highlight of his years at Trace. To underclassmen he says, "Your years in high school will be the most memorable. Take advantage of all they have to offer and enjoy them."

Gina Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Kelley, attends Laurel Oaks Vocational School. She lives near Milledgeville.

Gina takes an executive secretarial course which includes typing, accounting, filing, business English and learning to operate various machines.

She is a member of the Office Education Association and has been a member of Future Homemakers. Her favorite hobbies are motorcycle riding, playing basketball and having fun with friends.

Gina plans to further the training she has received from Laurel Oaks at Southern State College and make a career in business.

She advises underclassmen to put all their efforts in their school work because it could be the base of their future career.

"Being able to communite with new people such as teachers and making new friends," was the highlight of her high school years.

Jackie Cowman is the next featured senior. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cowman, 4868 St. Rt. 41-NW.

Jackie has been a member of Dramatic Arts Club, Y-Teens, and Junior Achievement. She is also a baseball statistician and she works at



KATHY EDWARDS

Murphy's Mart. She attends Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Reading, swimming, hiking, being with friends and tying out new recipes and her favorite passtimes. When she graduates, Jackie plans to get a secretarial job.

Watching Miami Trace's league champion football team and going to dances were the highlights of her years at Trace. To underclassmen she says, "Have fun, but above all be honest with yourself."

Receiving the female lead in "Brigadoon" this year is the highlight of Kathy Edwards's years at Miami Trace. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Edwards, 1067 Springlake Ave.

She has taken a very active part in music for the last four years by being in three musicals, taking vocal lessons, being in Folksingers, the All-Ohio Youth Choir, and the Honors Choir at the Ohio Wesleyan Music Festival. Kathy also works on the Mitra Staff and is a waitress at Pizza Hut.

This summer Kathy will travel with the All-Ohio Youth Choir to Europe and the group will perform in seven different countries. In the fall, she plans to go to college and major in music. As for now, she enjoys singing, learning to play her guitar, swimming, traveling, and spending time with her crazy friends.

Commenting on Miami Trace, she said, "My years have passed much too quickly. My advice would be to stay involved in as many activities as you can and make as many friends as you can. The people you meet during those four years will in many ways affect the rest of your life."

Christy Stockwell is our final senior this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stockwell, 10001 W. Lancaster Road, near Jeffersonville.



CHRISTY STOCKWELL

She has been active in Y-Teens, AFS, Future Teachers, the Varsity M. Club, girl's track, the Mitra Staff, Baseball Pep Club and Junior Leadership. She went on the AFS Short-term exchange to New York and Connecticut.

Most of all, Christy likes to go swimming, boating, water skiing, horseback riding and camping. Her future plans are to work for a year and then maybe go to school for some phase of child education or interior design.

Highlighting Christy's years was being on the 1976 league champion mile relay team and cheering for the three-time league champion football team.

The Miami Tracer

Easter Sale

A. Women's Sling Accented with Rings. Asstd. Colors. Reg. \$8.97, **SAVE \$2.53** **644**

B. Asstd. Handbags. Reg. \$8.97, **\$6.90**

C. Women's Braided Vamp on Mid Heel. Asstd. Colors. Reg. \$7.97, **SAVE \$2.53** **544**

D. Women's Jute Wedge has Rope Scroll Trim on Vamp. Reg. \$13.97, **SAVE \$4.20** **977**

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Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

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Backbone of musical lurks behind scenes

By KATHY JUNK

The backbone of this year's musical "Brigadoon" is the all-important stage crew. Crew members have been putting in extra hours to make "Brigadoon" run smoothly.

Bret Longberry and Doug Overly are the co-stage managers who see to it that the lighting, scenery, sound equipment and special effects blend just right so that the audience can fully enjoy the delightful atmosphere of "Brigadoon."

Stage crew members have been assigned their jobs and work before and during musical practice. Co-manager Bret Longberry said they have been working twice as hard this year because of the late start. He also commented on the musical by saying that it has a good down-home plot that the audience will be able to relate to. Doug Overly also commented that "Brigadoon" was interesting to work on because of the different time periods that exist in the musical.

Tickets are now on sale at Miami Trace High School. Reserved seats are \$2.50 and general admission is \$2 for Adults and \$1.75 for students. The musical will be held April 15 and 16 at the high school auditorium.

'Super Walk' scheduled for Miami Trace, area students

"Super Walk '77," the third annual Washington C.H. Walk for the March of Dimes, will be held April 30. Participants will be walking to help out in the fight for the prevention of birth defects.

Each walk entrant must have at least one sponsor who pledges to pay a

Tennis Club gets warm MT reception

By RICK PFEIFER

Sixty girls have signed up this year for the new girl's tennis club that is beginning at Miami Trace High School. The girls will be learning about tennis and developing their skills for try-outs for next year's tennis team. A group of 12 to 14 girls meet daily with instructor Jeff Bloomer for an hour after school.

Advisors for the tennis club are Mrs. Dorothy Moon and Miss Paula Mohr. They said the girls are very enthusiastic about the club and are hopeful for the future of tennis at Miami Trace.

certain amount of money for each mile the walker completes.

The 20-mile "Super Walk" will begin and end at Eyman Park. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.

A drawing for prizes will be held for all walkers who forward their pledges within 15 days after the walk.

As an added incentive, the March of Dimes will provide two \$250 health scholarships to the high school with the greatest per capita participation and the greatest per capita dollar raised. Also two \$100 science department scholarships will be awarded to junior high schools following the same requirements.

All money collected from the "Super Walk" is used in the central Ohio area to initiate - and further existing March of Dimes programs, including research, medical services and education. During the past seven years, volunteers representing all age groups have participated in March of Dimes Super Walks in every state of the union.

All students anxious to walk against birth defects should contact Mrs. Snow at Miami Trace High School or call Karen Gault at 335-7729.

Since we started the Directory Assistance charge, only about 10% of our customers have been charged.

If you remember these tips, you'll probably never be in that 10% who pay a Directory Assistance charge:

- Look in the book
- There is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere in your area code. (There is no charge for calls outside your area code.) Remember, you can get 2 numbers on each Directory Assistance call.
- If a friend or business has moved recently, call the old number. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge. This service is offered for at least 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

- If you regularly call unknown numbers in another city within your area code, call our business office. We'll give you the directory for that city, at no charge.

The reason for our new charge is that most of the calls to Directory Assistance are made by a very small part of the public. And most of those calls are for numbers already listed in the telephone directory. The cost of providing this service is enormous, and all of us have shared it in the past.

With the new Directory Assistance charge, those who use the service most will pay for it. And that means about 10% of our customers instead of all customers.

Use your directory for assistance and save.



Local DAR presents 'History Month' awards



HISTORY ESSAY WINNERS — Fifth grade students from Daughters of the American Revolution, were Bryan Bar-Cherry Hill School who received awards in the recent tlett, third-place winner; Ronald Shackelford, first-place History Essay contest, sponsored by the local chapter of the award winner; Valerie Goldsberry, also a third-place winner, and David Kiger, second-place winner.

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the April session and History Month awards in the Fellowship Hall of the Staunton United Methodist Church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Regent, welcomed the 65 members and guests and opened the chapter in ritualistic form.

Mrs. Gilbert Adams led the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. David Fabb led the group in the singing of The Star Spangled Banner, with Miss Mabel Briggs at the piano. Mrs. Marvin Roszmann gave beautiful devotions with special emphasis on the Easter season and the Resurrection.

Mrs. Truman Dunn read the national defense report Mrs. John P. Case had arranged the music for the afternoon - Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder was at the piano. Mrs. Case, Mrs. Fabb and Mrs. Charles Sheridan played the violins, and presented a delightful interlude of music that set the atmosphere for the occasion. Their numbers included "Allegro" from "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" by Mozart; a medley of "My Fair Lady" by Loeuve, also by Loeuve "Gigi" and concluded with "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries" by Brown and Henderson.

The meeting included in its program the History Month awards, postponed from February because of the energy crisis. The National DAR promotes educational projects throughout the year but especially recognizes youth during History Month by giving awards for Good Citizenship in the High Schools and history essays in the elementary grades.

This year the Good Citizenship Award in the Washington Senior High

School was presented to Rebecca (Becky) Louise Wheat, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, an outstanding four-point student, valedictorian of her class, a young lady of many talents with numerous accomplishments to her credit. She more than adequately fulfills the requirements for this award in service, dependability, leadership and patriotism. The chapter presented her the DAR Good Citizenship pin and a Certificate of Merit.

The history essay this year was "A Battle of the Revolutionary War - land or sea."

First-place award was given to Ronald E. Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shackelford. He received a Certificate of Merit and \$25.00 Savings Bond, presented by Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. R. Deane Powell in memory of their mother, Mrs. Ernest Chaney, a past Regent of the local chapter.

The second-place award was presented to David Kiger, son of Attorney and Mrs. James Kiger, who received the DAR silver medal, Certificate of Merit and the book "Landmarks of Washington, D.C."

There was a tie for third-place. The award was given to Bryan Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Bartlett, who received a bronze DAR medal and a Certificate of Merit. To Valerie Goldsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsberry, a bronze DAR pin and a Certificate of Merit was given. The chapter is very proud of these award winners.

The Regent complimented them on the quality of their themes and praised them for devoting extra time to the

research required to write them. She also paid special tribute to the two instructors responsible for the participation of these young people in these DAR programs. She stated that the community is fortunate to have such qualified and dedicated teachers as Mrs. Carolyn Shaper of Cherry Hill and Miss Helen Hutson of Washington Senior High School, who were willing to give extra time to promoting these programs in the schools and an administration that encourages its teachers to be a part of it.

Another group that was singled out for special recognition was the parents of these students. The Regent commended them for providing the kind of home atmosphere that induced these young people to strive for the awards presented. Mrs. Shackelford responded for the parents, thanking the DAR for their continued interest in education and the youth of our country.

The new members welcomed were Mrs. John Mayhew, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Donald Long, Miss Susan Wilson, Miss Mary Ann Wilson and Miss Jodie Morrison.

The award winners, parents and new members were each presented a carnation.

The chapter endorsed Miss Cheryl Blue for the National DAR medical Scholarship in Physical Therapy. The chapter meeting was closed with the reading of the DAR Creed.

The program was a film on Wild Flowers presented in color and narrated by a member of the Natural Resource Association. Colorful specimens were shown in their natural habitat-woods, rocks, sandy soil, water and hillsides. This was interesting and



GETS DAR AWARD — Becky Wheat, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, was presented the Good Citizenship Award by the local Daughters of the American Revolution, at the awards banquet held recently.

educational.

Members and guests were then invited to the reception room, where a tea table had been prepared with cookies, mints, nuts, tea sandwiches, and punch. The lace-covered table, was centered with a spring arrangement. The cloth was made by Mrs. Heber Deere.

Mrs. Robert Coffman and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee were co-hostesses. Assisting them were Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Henry Ingram, Mrs. Raymond Reigel, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Gene Mark, Miss Hazel Core, Mrs. Deere, Mrs. Millard Weidinger, Mrs. William E. Williams, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Ralph Minton, Miss Helen Hutson, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. Thomas Preston.

Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Leonard Korn and Mrs. John Rhoads.

Guests present were Miss Jane Trent, Mrs. David Mark, Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. James Kiger, Mrs. Ronald Shackelford, Mrs. K.F. Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Goldsberry, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and the award-winning students.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Evelyn McCoy, 4846 Sollars Rd. SW. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Martha Hoffman and Mrs. Harold Foster. "Plant Party."

Beta CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 5203 Ohio Rt. 41NW. Candy making-program.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marilyn Arnold. Election of officers.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Shining Cross Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Huff.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Blue and gold Cub Scout banquet at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall. Covered dish dinner. Bring own table service. Program by Ed Moser of the Fayette County Life Squad.

Willing Workers Class, of the Staunton United Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J.O. Wilson.

Miami Trace Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band room to discuss purchase of new overlays.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Easter dinner served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club for members and guests. Make reservations with Mrs. Terry (335-6899) or the Club (335-3780), by 3 p.m. Friday, April 8.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, April 6, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Progress Club hears reports

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met recently for an extra meeting in the home of Mrs. John Cummins, with 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Ralph Davidson and Mrs. Betty Gruber.

Mrs. Carl Janes, president, opened the meeting with "Could We Forget?" by Edna Jacks. Reports were heard and correspondence, which was an invitation to the Cancer Dessert Smorgasbord for April 18, was read. Each answered roll by naming a personality or place from Boston or Maine.

Mrs. Cummins reported on "Boston," by Nancy Sirkie. She told that Boston is a place where historic tradition and 19th Century charm have met modern progress gracefully, and being a port town, with its wooden houses and common where British soldiers were once drilled is now a metropolis. Many parts of Boston, shabby and devoid of history, are being replaced by modern buildings, yet something in the Boston spirit seems to say that vital and progressive as all the new will be, it never will be Boston's personality. Generation after generation love the town as it is, and they are not going to stop, she said. She

showed slides of Boston and Cambridge, which were interesting, beautiful and many of varied importance.

Mrs. Ivis Ritenour also gave an interesting review of "Maine" from the American Guide Series: "Maine" by William Berchen and the "Peninsula" by Louise Dickinson Rich. Maine, from historical evidence, is believed that the shores were probably explored as early as the year 1000 by the Norse. However, finding nothing but rugged coastline and land, their stay was short-lived. Unlike most of New England, Maine has its roots in the 18th rather than the 17th Century. Always heavily wooded, the forests were Maine's first great natural resource and are even today one of the most valuable with approximately four-fifths of the state still covered with timber. Maine offers accommodations for naturalists, has many mountain rivers and streams, lakes and ponds, and the coastline affords many pleasant vacation sites. The people are very reserved.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler served refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. Mildred Hall and Mrs. Grace Lanum will entertain the club for the next meeting.

First Christian Church Guild

Members of the Martha Guild of First Christian Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, when Mrs. James Garinger called the meeting to order. Scripture reading and Easter Thoughts were presented for devotions by Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, along with Easter poems.

Miss Margaret Gibson presented the Bible Study taken from the book, "Harvest of Spirit" in the absence of Mrs. Naomi Helm. "Joy" was the theme.

Fourteen were present and reports were presented. Easter cheer cards will be mailed to shut-ins, and final plans for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet for April 26, were completed. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Garinger is general chairman.

Miss Gibson will be hostess for the May 3 Guild meeting, with Miss Verna Williams the assisting hostess. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

New officers elected by Gamma

The April meeting of Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Psi was held in the home of Mrs. James Cunningham. Mrs. L.C. Johnson, treasurer of The Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society, explained to members the work of the local cancer unit.

The following slate of officers was approved for 1977-78: President - Mrs. John H. Roszmann; vice president - Mrs. Richard Stinton; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Max Schlichter; treasurer - Mrs. Ralph Gebhart; conductress - Mrs. David Willis; and new reporter - Mrs. Elsa Woodmansee. Mrs. Birch Rice, chapter president, led the business meeting when plans were announced for the Spring Dance to be held on Saturday, May 7, at the Mahan Building with the social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 and dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. Inactive members who wish to attend should telephone reservations to either Mrs. Ben Roby or Mrs. Jim Ward by April 30. Associate Chapter members are asked to make reservations by contacting their chapter president also by April 30.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne King, and Mrs. Mike Flynn.

Cecilians plan to meet Tuesday

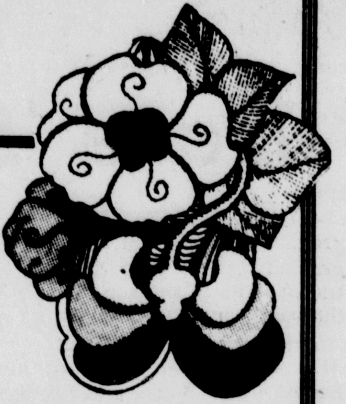
"My Song of Love," will be the program theme for the Cecilians when members meet in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Ct., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. Mrs. Richard Stinton is chairman for the committee consisting of Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Wayne King, Mrs. William Temple, Miss Fonda Fitchthorn, Mrs. Wayne Spengler and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

Mrs. David Fabb is chairman of the hostess committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mr. John Rhoads, Miss Anita Pruitt and Mrs. John Case.

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Three piece pantsuits that will do wonders for your pretty spring wardrobe. Totally collected looks in very new shades. Polyester perfect with complete washing ease and any-season versatility. At a price you can afford. Pastel shades in misses sizes.

Pantsuits

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Pantsuits to ease you through spring. The soft and resilient about town travelers that give you the freedom you love. Non wrinkling too! Pastels in misses and half sizes.

'Stage 7' 2-piece
skirt sets

22.99

Orig. 31.00

Two piece skirt sets just in time for Easter wearing!

Firm selling solar panels for home heating

Local trio marketing product to harness sun's energy rays

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Due to the recent oil and natural gas shortages, man is looking to the sun as a source of future energy supplies.

One Washington C.H. man contends that there is enough solar energy raining down on Fayette County to provide the energy needs of the entire state. However, he adds that this energy must be harnessed first.

The man is William (Sonny) Walters. He and two partners, John S. Pfeifer and David A. Rolfe, are marketing a product from a commercial establishment, aptly named Solar Applications, Inc., at 111 Draper St., that will harness the sun's rays.

Walters, who resides at 430 N. North St., likened himself and his two partners to men who tinkered with airplanes earlier in this century. They are on the ground floor of what appears to be a new, fresh field with potential. They sell solar panels.

These panels are mounted on rooftops and reportedly are completely maintenance free. The panels, which come in various sizes, can be used to supplement electric heating systems and to heat water for home use.

However, a homeowner or a businessman cannot make a small investment into a solar panel and then expect to receive all the energy he needs with no additional cost. Research in harnessing solar energy has not progressed to that point, yet.

However, the solar panels that are sold on Draper Street can produce a ready supply of hot water at an approximate 70 per cent savings on present hot water bills.

"Fourteen per cent of the total energy used in this country is for domestic hot water," Walters said. He compared the installation of a solar panel to attic or wall insulation, it is an energy saver.

Pfeifer, who resides at 711 Washington Ave., stated that a \$1,000 investment for such a solar panel can save \$200 to \$250 a year on a homeowner's electric bill.

The long, glass-covered panels operate on the principal of absorbing solar energy, both direct and diffused, and using the energy to heat water. Then, the water is fed directly into the consumer's hot water lines.

Solar Applications, Inc. also claims it can make the homeowner virtually independent of the utility companies for home heating. They market a unit, when used in conjunction with a solar panel, that can provide 100 per cent of home heating.

The conversion to the solar system is easier in homes with electric or hot water heat and electric water heaters. A home heated by gas or oil would cost more to convert.

New home builders have become



OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Solar Applications Inc., located at 111 Draper St., distributes panels that convert sunlight into hot water energy. The firm owned by William (Sonny) Walters, John Pfeifer, and David A. Rolfe opened in February. It sells the product in 25 Ohio counties and distributes the solar panels in 50 Indiana counties.

very interested in the local company's solar panels, according to Walters. He said that 12 Dayton area builders are offering solar panels as an option on new homes, and one, Green Lantern Builders, is offering it as a standard feature.

The builders were not too interested in solar energy, but recent cold weather has changed their minds.

"After this winter, you can wipe the slate clean," Walters said of uninterested builders.

Walters reported that the solar panels have been used for several years in southern states. In fact, the solar panels the local company sells are manufactured in Florida by the CSI Solar Division. The product was rated number two in efficiency when compared to other solar energy collectors during an independent test. The top-ranked solar panel is reportedly too expensive to be practical on the open market.

Walters, Pfeifer, and Rolfe, a Sabina resident, opened the local business nearly two months ago.

They are the dealers for the Florida-built solar panels in 25 Ohio counties. The counties are located in the southwest portion of the state and extend from Cincinnati, to Portsmouth, to just south of Columbus, and west to Dayton. They employ 20 salesmen to serve the 25-county area and they also retail solar panels locally.

Ohio is not the only state the local company deals with. Solar Applications, Inc., distributes its product to 50 Indiana counties.

Presently, the company is talking to schools and healthspas in the 25-county area about installing solar energy panels. Future projections for the solar panels include the possible use of the sun's rays to provide electricity.

Association jumps into pollution standards debate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Lung Association has jumped into the debate over air pollution standards and the burning of high sulfur coal in the state.

The association called on electric utility industries to install flue gas desulfurization units, or scrubbers, to remove gas pollutants from Ohio coal.

If scrubbers were installed the utilities could increase their use of Ohio coal to almost 85 per cent of total coal used, the association said.

"We cannot play Russian roulette with the health of Ohio's citizens," said association Executive Director Dale C. Hollern. "We should not be asked to choose between good health and economic stability. We can have both," Hollern said.

Columnist given post by Metzenbaum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cleveland newspaper columnist has been named communications director on the staff of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The appointment of Roy Meyers, 43, of the Cleveland Press is effective April 25.

Meyers has been an investigative and political reporter in Cleveland for the past four years.

Health clinic serves as model

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — The Jenkins Memorial Health Clinic here has been selected by the Appalachian Regional Commission to serve as an example of a small rural clinic facility of functional and efficient design.

The Ohio Valley Health Services Foundation, Inc., says the Jenkins building was featured in an ARC booklet distributed throughout the nation.

The publication is designed to share information about centers like the Jenkins facility with other rural areas.

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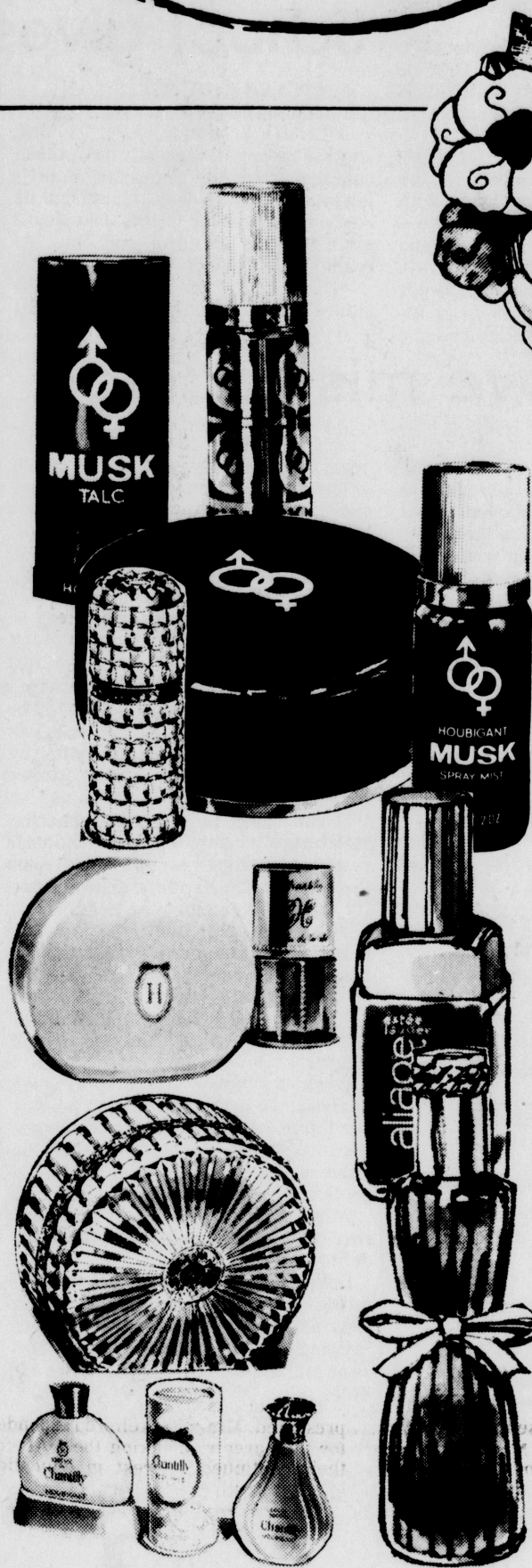
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Easter Fashion Accessory Show



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Hundreds of Handbags 4.99 to 16.00

Fashions newest and most important styles. Perfect to accessorize for Easter or perhaps you want the more casual looks. You'll find them all at Steen's.



Scarves Fit-to-be Tied 1.50 to 5.00

The new mood of the scarf is soft, feminine, sensational! Wrap one around your neck or tie loosely under the collar. Wear as an ascot, head wrap or just accessorize. A fashion must.



Easter Bonnets Are Back 1.99 to 4.00

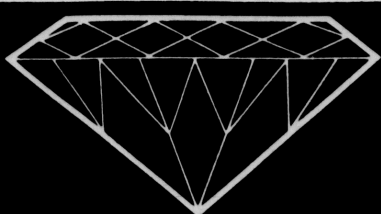
Brims large and small, lacy, dressy looks for dress-up, wedding accessories or natural straws to wear with cotton dresses, jeans or even at the beach and the pool later on.



Spring Fashion Jewelry 2.00 to 35.00

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Ohio Perspective

State in vanguard of Carter's proposed CCC plan

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio, which many times has had to play catch-up with programs which can attract federal dollars, may be in the vanguard among the states on a youth employment program being pushed by the Carter Administration.

Nearing final approval in the legislature is a bill to establish an Ohio youth conservation corps, reminiscent of the old U.S. Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s depression era.

The bill, by Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, calls for a modest start, putting about 200 unemployed youth to work on strip mine reclamation projects in the southeast Ohio

Appalachia area. Later, all sorts of parks, canals, and other improvements are foreseen.

The legislation coincides with Carter's efforts in Congress to underwrite similar programs all across the country, and Ohio's program could expand quickly.

With the blessing of House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, Wilkowski recently visited Washington and returned with a glowing report on prospects for federal funds.

The expectation is that Congress could approve up to \$550 million for the program for all the states. Ohio, with about five per cent of the population, should get about \$27.5 million and possibly more, with its high jobless rate among young people, more than 40 per cent.

Wilowski, who has taken his lumps on the bill which he first introduced more than two years ago, concedes it wouldn't be "a panacea" for employment problems among the young. But he points out that it would be one

way to get young people out of big city ghettos and other restrictive areas for a brush with nature and a chance to learn job skills while at the same time using tax dollars to improve Ohio's environment and recreational areas.

School gives up charter

By STEVE B. R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Still another Baptist school has taken courage from the Supreme Court's landmark Whisner decision and sent its representative over to the Ohio Board of Education to drop off its accreditation charter.

"Thanks, but no thanks," is the stance of three of the state's Baptist

Church-sponsored schools that say they can't, in good conscience, keep their charters. The Mansfield Temple Christian School was the latest to visit the capital, charter in hand.

Dr. Thomas Leatherwood, like his counterparts at the other schools, says his Baptist congregation can't go along with what he calls the state's reliance on "humanism" for minimum standards.

"We maintain that as a Christian school we cannot seek our direction from the world or the community we serve (as directed by state standards)," Dr. Leatherwood says. "We have to seek one direction from the word of God."

Other complaints about state standards?

Yes, responds Dr. Leatherwood. On page 30 of the state document schools are directed to "...have a responsibility for the welfare of others and for being willing to sacrifice for the common good."

"We believe that ignores the Diety," Dr. Leatherwood explains.

Pastor of the Mansfield Baptist Temple as well as administrator of the Temple school, Dr. Leatherwood hits on a phrase that is becoming a cliché: "Render to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, but our children don't belong to Caesar."

The Mansfield school, like the others that have rejected their accreditation, is a member of Christian Schools of Ohio, a Cleveland-based association that claims about 100 member schools with some 5,000 students. The Heritage Christian School, Sandusky, and Temple Christian School, Dayton, were the first to hand over their state approval after the Whisner decision.

In that case, the high court overturned the convictions of 12 parents, including The Rev. Levi Whisner, who had been convicted in Darke County for failing to send their children to school.

The children had been in school—Rev. Whisner's Tabernacle Christian School in Bradford—but it had no state charter and wasn't about to ask for one.

The court ruled in part that the state minimum standards for accreditation "...overstep the boundary of reasonable regulation as applied to nonpublic religious schools."

Figures easily prove misleading

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You not only have to watch the numbers, but you have to watch those who interpret them.

A well-known educational and research organization this week reports that students whose families make between \$4,000 and \$10,000 a year dropped from 43 to 13 per cent of new university enrollments from 1966 to 1974.

There is little reason to doubt the figures. Figures do lie, we all have been taught, but in this instance it is unlikely they do. But the interpreters seem to have slipped on an analytical banana peel.

Why? Because they use the numbers to document a claim that lower and middle income families have been hard hit by the spiraling cost of higher education in the United States.

Since this statement also is true, what's the complaint? Just this: The evidence, the figures, don't document

that conclusion at all.

What the numbers do say is that American families have moved up out of those lower pay scales that prevailed in 1966. They improved their incomes in real dollars; and inflation distorted the incomes to boot.

In 1966, the median family income was about \$7,500. In 1974 it was close to \$13,000. Most of the gain was inflation; in every year from 1966 through 1974 consumer prices rose at least 3 per cent, topped by 12.2 in 1974.

It is easy to see, therefore, why so few students are coming from those families earning only \$4,000 to \$10,000: There are fewer such families.

One can also attempt to claim that youngsters from the relatively well-off families are making up a larger percentage of new university enrollments by noting that in 1966 only 26 per cent came from households earning more than \$15,000, while the percentage in 1974 was 57.

Put the incorrect interpretation on those numbers and you can wrench the

hearts of those who fight the oppression of the poor, whose plight is difficult enough and doesn't need support of that kind.

But those who are aware of the yeast in those incomes won't be duped; they'll realize that the figures aren't evidence of the growing privileges of the rich, but of the value erosion of the dollar.

The National Chamber of Commerce is among those who know better — who know that some startling contrasts can be drawn between certain years by including inflation in dollar measurements.

It can show, for example, that the 1978 budget of \$19.7 billion for natural resources-energy is 294 per cent greater than the \$4 billion expenditures for the same category in 1968.

But this startling increase is diminished in meaning by two things: First, we are confronting an emerging shortage and have ordered the government to do something about it; second, inflation is counted in the figures.

When we count inflation in such analyses we are, so to speak, holding our thumb on the scale, and holding it there very heavily too. By 1978, the value of the 1968 dollar will not be 100 cents but something over 50 cents.

What is said for the rose — a rose is a rose is a rose — cannot be said for the dollar.

Dollars differ. And to use the differing dollar to compare two years separated by a decade is the equivalent of using a 12-inch ruler to measure one-year and a 7-inch ruler to measure the other.

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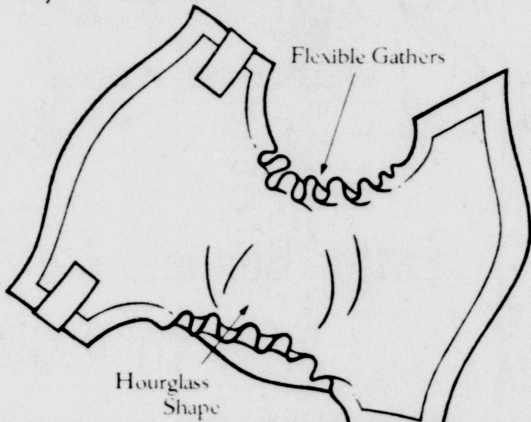
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Precipitation below normal during March

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of March was slightly below normal.

Statistics kept by Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, disclosed that 3.70 inches were received during the month. The 3.70-inch total was .29 of an inch below the established average of 3.99 inches for the 31-day period.

Stookey reported that precipitation in Washington C.H. last March totaled 1.79 inches.

Precipitation, in the form of snow and rain, through the first three months of 1977 has totaled only 5.97 inches, according to Stookey's records. The 5.97-inch total is 3.64 inches below the established average of 9.61 inches for the months of January, February and March.

Stookey said precipitation was recorded on 14 of March's 31 days, ranging from just a trace on three days to 1.11 inches on March 13.

The official Washington C.H. weather

observer measured 2.7 inches of snow during March. The 2.7-inch total in March brings this winter's snowfall total to 38.1 inches. The local weather observer measured 3.5 inches of snowfall in December, 24.9 inches in January and 7 inches in February.

Maximum daily temperatures ranged from a low of 38 degrees on March 1 to a high of 81 degrees on March 30. Minimum daily temperatures recorded by Stookey at his 134 E. Ohio Ave. weather station ranged from a low of 13 degrees on March 2 to a high of 58 degrees on March 29.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1977 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	1.55	3.38
February	.72	2.24
March	3.70	3.99
Totals	5.97	9.61

Rain improves crop hopes for U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rain has continued to improve crop prospects in much of the U.S. grain area and has brightened the outlook in some other important food regions of the world, according to government analysts.

In fact, "rains idled some farmers by making fields too wet for plowing and planting," the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review. The report covered the week March 28 through April 3.

"Topsoil moisture supplies were

rated adequate throughout most of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains except some areas in Florida, Kentucky, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas," the report said.

But subsoil moisture — the reserve needed to carry crops through brief periods of dry weather — continued short in the North Central states, where drought has depleted supplies in the past couple of years. The mountain and western regions also continue short of water, the report said.

Science academy ponders future

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special symposium on "The Ohio Economy's Future in the Post-Manufacturing Era" will be one of the features of the 86th annual meeting of The Ohio Academy of Science April 22-24 at Capital University.

More than 270 scientific papers will be presented at the meeting. Scientists expected to attend represent such fields as anthropology, astronomy, chemistry, conservation, economics, and the medical sciences.

What's new at the library?

Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON
Library Director

The hard work of the Jasper Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization paid off last Friday in a tremendous first for the Fayette County area. Jasper became the first school in the Miami Trace District to have direct school bookmobile service. The Parent Teacher Organization contracted with the Central Ohio Bookmobile to provide Jasper School children with a mobile library of some 5,000 books backed by a trained staff and some 40,000 additional books in the Columbus Headquarters of Central Ohio Bookmobile.

The Bookmobile will visit Jasper Elementary School every four weeks to bring books, library use education and story hours to Milledgeville area children. Friday's visit resulted in what Central Ohio Bookmobile Director Thomas Depres and Jasper Principal Ms. Penny Brady termed a tremendous success; nearly 300 books circulated to the children.

The School Bookmobile costs the Jasper Parent Teacher Organization \$21.50 per hour of service but that represents a tremendous bargain. Each hour of School Bookmobile Service costs nearly \$100; the difference being made up through State and federal aid to Central Ohio Bookmobile. It also is a bargain in that \$21.50 will only buy two or three children's books at today's prices while it will rent 45,000 books and a staff.

Jasper School parents, teachers and administrators are to be congratulated for their farsighted approach to providing their children with adequate school library service.

NEW MYSTERIES

Tallant for Trouble - York; Case Closed - Thompson; Orion Line - Lvard; A Demon in My View - Randall; and Dragonship - Kirk.

NEW FICTION

The Castle of Crossed Destinies - Calvino; The Talisman - Godey; Sequoia Shootout - Reese; The Way Homeward - Lutz; Come Back, Lolly Ray - Lowy; Found, Lost, Found - Priestley; Dreamer Beware - Wissmann; Bequeath Them No

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. A Stranger in the Mirror - Sheldon
2. The Lonely Lady - Robbins
3. Kinflicks - Alther
4. Life After Life - Moody
5. Children of Dune - Herbert
6. Moonstruck Madness - McBain
7. The R Document - Wallace
8. The Rich and the Righteous - Van Slyke
9. The Boys from Brazil - Levin
10. 1876 - Vidal.

BEST BETS

1. The Warriors - Jakes
2. Angels - Graham
3. The Hite Report - Hite

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Roots - Haley
2. Oliver's Story - Segal
3. Trinity - Uris
4. The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank - Bombeck
5. How to Save Your Own Life - Jong
6. Changing - Ullmann
7. Your Erroneous Zones - Dyer
8. Raise the Titanic - Cussler
9. Blind Ambition - Dean
10. Haywire - Hayward

BEST BETS

East Wind Rain - Richard & Nash
Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

Tumbled House - MacManus; The Girls From the Five Great Valleys - Savage; and Vengeance Rides West - Baker.

NEW NON-FICTION

Reaching Judgment at Nuremberg - Smith; A House in Space - Cooper; Forbidden Cures - Fredman; A Primer of Drug Action - Julien; The Universe Unfolding - King; Advertising - How to Write the Kind that Works - Malickson; Jack the Ripper; The Final Solution - Knight; The Control of Oil - Blair; The Don; The Life and Death of Sam Giancana; and Changing - Ullman.

Youth Activities

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS 4-H

March 28th, was the date the third meeting of the Perry Peppy Farmer's 4-H Club was held. It was held in the home of advisor Max Carson. The meeting was called to order by vice-president Randy Hinkley. Sue Mitchell led the Pledge of Allegiance and Cathy Mitchell led the 4-H pledge.

Secretary Anna Wehner read the minutes of the last meeting. New members were then introduced. They were Tim Williams, Mike Sitz and Doug Patton.

Old Business - we discussed the raffle. For the first prize it will be a \$50 savings bond. A ham will be given as second and third prizes. Tickets will be 25 cents for one and 5 for \$1.00. We then discussed tours through MacTools or Pennington Bread. We will probably go towards the end of school.

The meeting was then adjourned by Charlie Wehner, seconded by Monica Wehner. The next meeting will be at Gary Garrison's house on April 11th, at 7:30 p.m. Cathy and Sue Mitchell will serve refreshments.

Monica Wehner, reporter

SPARKS & SPLINTERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club was held at the home of advisor Bob Bishop at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge.

The main order of business was the election of officers, they are as follows: Alan Thompson - president; Doug Johnson - vice president; Danny Helsel - Secretary; Jay Johnson - treasurer; Geoff Von Borgen - reporter; Tom Bishop - Recreation; Ted Bishop - safety; and David Miller - health.

The club members selected their projects and received their books.

The next meeting will be held April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Larry Camp.

Geoff Von Borgen, reporter

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

The Wayne Progressive Farmers had a meeting recently, when we discussed the Fish Fry. We also had a speaker from the Fayette County Life Squad, who supplies emergency medical equipment.

After that, we broke up into groups and adjourned the meeting.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. in Wayne Hall.

Belinda Melton, reporter

SPICE N PATCH 4-H

The first meeting of the Spice N Patch 4-H Club was held in the home of Blanche Michael. Officers for this year are: President-Tammy Dearth; vice president-Jeanie Roberts; secretary-Kami Anderson; treasurer-Tonda Dearth; health-Kendra Pettit; safety-Christine Swaney; recreation-Krista Hidy; and news reporter-Julie Plumb.

Several new members have joined this year. They are Tammy, Tonda and Toni Dearth, Jeanie and Jennifer Roberts.

Members discussed selling light bulbs for their money-making project this year. The members also discussed new activities for the recreation leader. Advisors Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Michael, told members of their projects and future activities for the group.

The club will meet every two weeks. The next meeting will be April 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael. Refreshments were served by Miss Crabtree.

Sara Beth Rankin and Kami Anderson will bring refreshments for the next meeting.

Kendra Pettit, reporter

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House panel considers bill to remove state debt limit

COLUMBUS, Ohio — State Representative Bob McEwen (R-Hillsboro) has noted that the House Ways and Means Committee is considering a Senate resolution aimed at removing the state's \$750,000 debt limit.

"This is an innocent sounding measure until you consider that state lawmakers could be permitted to put Ohio into financial jeopardy," McEwen said.

Specifically, Senate Joint Resolution No. 3 calls for repealing the general constitutional debt limitation of \$750,000 and the requirement for individual bond issue authorizations by Ohio voters.

Because the measure requires an amendment to the state's constitution, the legislature must first pass the resolution and then submit the question to Ohio voters.

The proposal was before the Ohio General Assembly during the last session. At that time, it passed in the House, but died in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

This time, however, the Senate is trying first, because the bill's chief sponsor in the House was elected to the Senate last November. The resolution passed the Senate March 15.

If this legislation is successful in this trip through the General Assembly, the voters give their approval in a special election, the Ohio Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, could authorize spending beyond what is in the state treasury for capital improvements, capital acquisitions, grant loans or contributions to counties, school district or state and local governmental units, McEwen said.

Presently, the state cannot borrow more than \$750,000 unless it is in a state of war or must put down insurrection. From time to time, exceptions to this limitation were made by constitutional amendment for capital improvements, development and highway construction. Each time the General Assembly wanted to incur new debt, the constitution had to be amended by Ohio voters.

"Although our present system is far from perfect, we have witnessed what happens to governmental units that have no spending limits—units like New York City," McEwen said.

"Unlike the federal government, Ohio cannot print more money to cover its debts. Our only pathway out of the red would be to raise taxes," McEwen added.

Instant game instant success

CLEVELAND (AP)—Instant II looks like an instant success for the Ohio Lottery Commission, which reported 1.5 million of the \$1 tickets were sold the first day the game was offered Tuesday.

And the commission said it began to get immediate reports of Ohioans claiming some of the instant wealth.

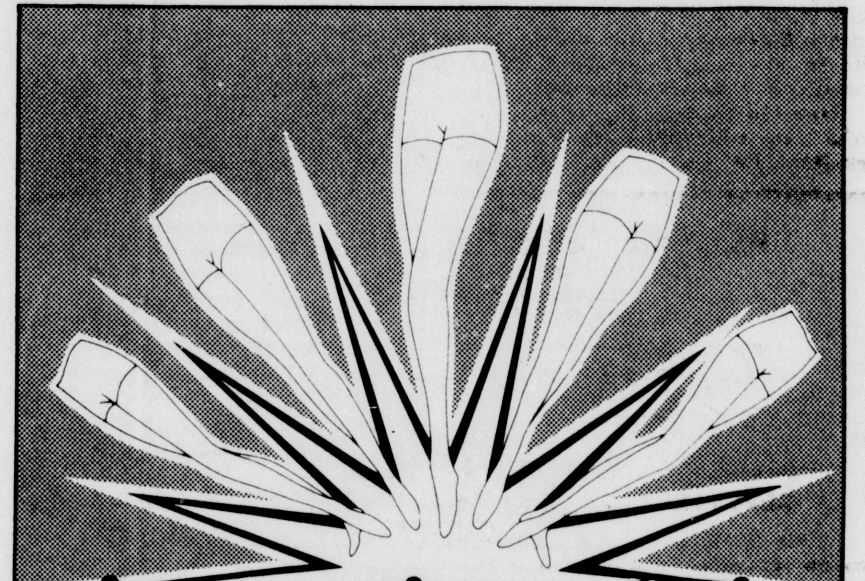
A lottery spokesman said a dozen claims were reported unofficially for \$10,000 prizes—the biggest instant

prizes offered.

The spokesman said there were three reports of \$10,000 tickets from Cleveland, and two each from Columbus, Canton, Cincinnati and Toledo and one from Dayton.

The game is to run until 55 million tickets have been sold, and the lottery commission has predicted they will go at the rate of 10 million a week.

The tickets also offer prizes of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$10 and \$1,000.



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Record crowd attends annual FFA awards banquet at MTHS

A total of 400 members, parents and guests assembled at Miami Trace High School Monday night for the annual Future Farmers of America (FFA) parent and member banquet. This was the largest number of individuals ever to attend an FFA banquet at Miami Trace and to witness the presentation of awards to the outstanding FFA members.

The group assembled in the cafeteria for the smorgasbord style meal. Assisting in serving the meal were members of the Miami Trace chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

Serving as toastmaster for the banquet was Chris Garland, the retiring FFA chapter president. Randy Beekman, past FFA sentinel, delivered the invocation. After the meal, the group assembled in the auditorium for the awards program. Sam Grooms, a senior FFA member gave the welcome on behalf of all the chapter members to the numerous guests assembled. Grooms stressed the importance that parents play in the total FFA program and thanked them for their help throughout the year.

Terri Hidy, newly-elected chapter reporter, then introduced the numerous school administrators, faculty members, community guests and representatives of other FFA chapters who were present.

Each chapter member and their parents were introduced by one member of each class. Members handling the introduction included Beth Barton, freshmen; Steve Coe, sophomores, and Ben Stockwell, juniors. The 21 senior members of the FFA and their parents were then given special recognition for their four years of hard work and dedicated effort that they have given to the FFA program at Miami Trace. Sue Mitchell, newly-elected chapter president, gave a resume of each graduating students' years in the FFA and the mothers of the seniors were presented corsages and their families appreciation certificates on behalf of the entire chapter.

A special feature of the banquet was the awarding of two \$150 scholarships to two seniors in vocational agriculture who are planning on furthering their education or entering full-time farming. The award was presented by Mike Campbell, president of the Miami Trace FFA alumni chapter, to Beth Jenks and Chris Garland. Miss Jenks will be enrolling at the Ohio State University and majoring in agriculture. Garland will enroll this fall at the Agriculture and Technical Institute at Wooster and major in animal science.

Retiring FFA Queen, Miss Terri Helsel, then gave a few brief remarks concerning her year's reign as the local chapter sweetheart and thanked all the local FFA members for their help and cooperation during the past year.

The newly-elected FFA vice president, Fred Melvin then had the pleasant task of crowning the new chapter sweetheart and announcing the members of the queen's court. Qualifications that Melvin announced for a girl to be considered included, a junior at Miami Trace, family engaged in farming or agribusiness, and be able to express herself during an interview. The three candidates announced were Janet Dorn, Sandy Hughes and Linda Merritt. Melvin then announced the newly-elected queen as Sandy Hughes. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes. After Miss Hughes was presented with her crown, a dozen long stemmed red roses and her queen's trophy, she thanked the members for electing her.

Jeff Wilt, a senior and retiring chapter sentinel, told of some of the outstanding chapter and individual accomplishments during the past year for the Miami Trace chapter. Highlighting these announcements was that the chapter had placed in the top 10 out of 350 chapters in Ohio and that the official ranking would be given April 29 at Columbus during the state FFA convention. Two pages were in the program and given to all in attendance concerning the chapter accomplishments for 1976-1977.

Each year numerous individuals and businesses within the community help the FFA in many ways. This year appreciation certificates were given to Phil Lewis, of the Record-Herald; Bob Lutz, from WCHO Radio; Mrs. Donna Wolfe, Robert Garland, Mrs. Herbert Rees, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. James Waddle.

The highest honor bestowed upon an adult by an FFA chapter is the presentation of the honorary chapter farmer degree. Each year this award is given to individuals within the community who have contributed to the local chapter in various ways. The recipients of the high honor this year included Fred Doyle, guidance counselor at Miami Trace, and the Huntington Bank which was represented by Kenneth Payton, vice president.

Special FFA foundation awards were presented by Beth Jenks, retiring vice president, and Doug Miller, retiring treasurer, to individuals who achieved success throughout the past year. Recipients of these awards included Chris Garland, livestock; Tim Schaefer, swine; Beth Jenks, beef; Lisa Cook, sheep; Doug Miller, crop farming; Randy Beekman, agriculture mechanics and placement in production; Doug Overly, placement in sales and service; Terri Hidy, horse production and extemporaneous public speaking; Beth Barton, creed contest; Mark Holloway, tied for top fruit salesman, highest pest hunt points and second highest seed salesman; Teri Holguin, third fruit salesman; Greg Bentley, tied for top fruit salesman and second in the pest hunt and Jon Long, high seed salesman.

Each year an outstanding student in



FFA'S HIGHEST HONOR — Pictured left to right are Chris Garland, Jeff Wilt and Beth Jenks who received the FFA Star Chapter award Monday night at the annual FFA banquet. The award is presented to the FFA members who best displayed the qualities nurtured by the chapter during their four years of membership.

each class is presented with a scholarship pin for having the highest grade average in their respective class. Receiving the honors were Brent McClish, freshman; Rob Corzatt, sophomore; Fred Melvin, Kevin Stockwell and Ben Stockwell, all juniors, and Marilyn Seifried a senior.

Given plaques for having the best shop projects were Steve Higgins, sophomore, Fred Melvin, junior, and Ralph Bailey, senior. Receiving the best project book awards for each class were Jon Wilt, sophomore; Tim Schaefer, junior and Jeff Wilt, senior.

Other special recognition was given to Sam Grooms, Fred Melvin and John Melvin who placed first in Ohio in the dairy products judging out of 90 teams. The retiring officers select members who have demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities to be given leadership pins. Members receiving these included sophomores Valerie Brown, Jon Wilt, Steve Coe and Larry Warnock. Juniors were Rusty Coe, Tim Schaefer, Terri Hidy, Fred Melvin and Sue Mitchell, and seniors were Chris Garland, Beth Jenks, Doug Miller, Jeff Wilt, Randy Beekman and Sam Grooms.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation given by Mark Sanborn president of the Ohio FFA Association and a member of the Grand Valley FFA Chapter in Ashtabula County. Sanborn serves as state president for over 20,000 FFA members and has traveled over 25,000 miles in representing the Ohio FFA Association. Sanborn was also the winner of the National FFA public speaking contest which was held in Kansas City during the past year.

Sanborn stressed the importance of younger members becoming involved in FFA chapter activities and pointed out several areas that the FFA has to offer to members who take the initiative to participate. He went on to thank parents, faculty members, school administrators and other guests for the support given to the local FFA. Sanborn congratulated the Miami Trace chapter for again being in the top

10 in Ohio and invited everyone to attend the state FFA convention on April 29 and 30 at Columbus.

The outstanding Greenhand award which is given annually to those freshmen who have excelled in the FFA during their first year of membership was presented by Charles Andrews, freshman advisor. The award this year was shared by six students who excelled in leadership, scholarship and overall school activities. Receiving the award were Beth Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenks; Mark Holloway son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holloway, Brent McClish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClish; John Melvin son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin; Greg Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Warnock; and John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

The top award which can be given to a local FFA member was shared by Chris Garland, Jeff Wilt and Beth Jenks. This coveted award of Star Chapter Farmer, which a member works for throughout the entire four years of FFA membership is given annually to one or more seniors who exemplifies outstanding character, leadership, responsibility, scholarship, and overall activities in the community, school and the FFA. Garland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland, Miss Jenks is the daughter of Ernest Jenks and Wilt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilt. The award was presented by William Diley, FFA advisor at Miami Trace.

Curtis Fleisher, principal at Miami Trace High School gave a few brief remarks complimenting all FFA members on their program of activities. He then presented the retiring officer pins to the following 1976-77 officers who were responsible for conducting the 15th annual parent-member banquet. They were Chris Garland, president; Beth Jenks, vice president; Sue Mitchell, secretary; Doug Miller, treasurer; Fred Melvin, assistant treasurer; Jeff Wilt, sentinel; Randy Beekman, student advisor; and Terri Hidy, historian.

Buckeye Savings offers FHA, VA loans for area

The Buckeye Savings Association, a Cincinnati-based full-service savings and loan association, is offering Veterans Administration (VA) and Federal Housing Administration (FHA) guaranteed home mortgage loans through its branch in Washington C.H.

"We felt it was time that Washington C.H. area residents should be able to enjoy the advantages offered by these two types of lower interest rate loans and not have to take their mortgage business out of the area to get VA or FHA loans," said Bill Cupp, manager of the Washington C.H. branch office.

Cupp said that Buckeye Savings Association is the only financial institution located in Fayette County that currently makes FHA and VA loans. "Our office is staffed with expert loan processors who are experienced in government (FHA and VA) insured programs," said Cupp.

The Buckeye Savings Association, located at 518 Clinton Ave., also offers conventional mortgage loans, a full range of savings plans and other related services.

Cupp said Buckeye Savings Association is an equal housing lender. **GRAND OPENING SET**

A grand opening celebration will be held at the Car Shine Car Wash's new self-service gasoline island at 1220 Columbus Ave., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"We have expanded our gasoline sales facilities to accommodate the growing numbers of customers who wish to pump their own gas," said John Rhoad, owner and operator of the Car Shine Car Wash. "Customers can now choose from among our three gasoline islands for the type of service they desire," he said. The facility features car wash-gas, mini price gas, or self-serve gas islands.

Zaleski National Forest in Vinton County was named for a wealthy Pole, Peter Zaleski, who never visited the area. Living in France, he organized a company which bought many acres of Vinton County and established a town called Zaleski in the 1850's. —AP

In addition, Rhoad has established a new "wash only" traffic lane.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	34
Minimum last night	29
Maximum	49
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0.04
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	32
Maximum this date last year	70
Minimum this date last year	35

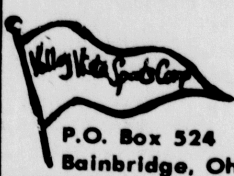
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three inches of snow covered northern Ohio overnight and the rest of the state received lesser amounts, covering highways with a slick coat of snow and ice for morning rush hour.

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Alternatives to traditional funeral eyed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
"Death is inevitable ... highest cost death arrangements are not."
That statement comes from a handbook on death and funerals prepared by the Seattle office of the Federal Trade Commission. It reflects the sentiments of a growing number of Americans who are looking for low-cost alternatives to the traditional funeral and burial.
In a new book, "The Way We Die," author David Dempsey writes: "Society has always employed some kind of ceremony that does more than simply dispose of the body; a custom so universal can hardly be without meaning. Yet it is a custom that is gradually declining as more and more people turn to substitute rituals."
These substitute rituals include cremation and simple, inexpensive funerals arranged well before death. The donation of all or part of the body to medical research also is an alternative to the standard funeral.
Because funerals are so traditional,

there can be confusion over the substitutes. Here is a look at some of the details:
CREMATION
The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, which is dedicated to providing low-cost death arrangements to its members, estimates that 5 to 6 per cent of all bodies in the United States are cremated every year.
Cremation is the reduction of the human remains to ashes. In some places, religious groups or private citizens may obtain the necessary death certificate and permits for transportation and cremation, enabling the family to deal directly with a crematorium. In other places, a funeral director is required.
Note: most religious groups now permit cremation, according to the memorial society association. Exceptions are the Greek and Jewish orthodox faiths and some Lutheran and Fundamentalist Protestant groups.

Even with cremation, you still must decide what to do with the remains. Cremation also does not preclude a funeral ceremony with the body present. The funeral industry calls this "cremation after viewing." If you choose this option you will be faced with the same decisions and many of the same costs as you would if you chose the standard adult funeral followed by burial in a cemetery.
You will have to select a casket and decide whether you want the body embalmed. The FTC's Seattle office says that you may be able to eliminate the cost of a casket by placing the body on a day bed or couch. The funeral home also may loan you a casket for viewing purposes, although some states do not allow the reuse of a coffin.
Immediate cremation — without any viewing of the body — eliminates most of the costs associated with the funeral. Embalming usually is not necessary. State laws generally do not require the purchase of a casket for cremation.

Some funeral homes insist on the use of a container, but a fiberboard or plain wooden box may be sufficient.
After cremation, the deceased's remains may be scattered — although a few states prohibit this practice — or returned to the family for placement in an urn or other container. The urn may be buried in a special section of the cemetery or may be placed in a columbarium, a building set aside for above-ground placement of cremated remains.
Cremation charges vary widely, depending on the type of urn and whether a funeral service is held. The minimum charge for the cremation itself is generally around \$35. Funeral directors with their own crematories generally charge from \$125 to \$150, including transportation of the body and legal papers.
MEMORIAL SOCIETIES
Dempsey, in "The Way We Die," says, "The most active challenge to accepted funeral practices comes from the nonprofit funeral and memorial societies which have sprung up in 120 cities in the United States and Canada. Although total membership is relatively small — about 500,000 — these societies augur a rapidly growing consumer consciousness about death."
A memorial society is a nonprofit organization of people who have banded together to seek simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning. Members pay a small fee — usually less than \$20 — and in exchange receive information about funeral costs and how to cut them. Some societies also arrange with local undertakers to provide simple funerals for members at specified costs.
"The whole emphasis is on preplanning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven (Conn.) Memorial Society Inc. "You begin by learning what the options are. (Otherwise) at the time of death, you're pretty well at the mercy of the undertaker you go to."
The memorial societies do not oppose the concept of the funeral. "Survivors have important social and emotional needs which should not be ignored. A funeral is one way of meeting some of these needs," says a death education manual recommended by the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.
Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the 14-year-old association, said individual savings as a result of membership in a funeral or memorial society vary, but generally average about \$500.
Most of the memorial societies were started by church groups, but membership is nonsectarian. Further information is available from the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Suite 1100, 1828 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

ORGAN AND TISSUE DONATION
"If cost is a primary concern to you, the over-all lowest priced alternative in making death arrangements is to donate the body to medical research," says the Seattle office of the FTC.
The office also notes that such donations should be prearranged. For information you can check with local hospitals or medical schools. There may be a charge for picking up the deceased, but there are virtually no other costs connected with body donation. Medical schools reserve the right to reject the donated body, so it is wise to make alternative arrangements.
Anatomical donations — of corneas or kidneys, for example — also are

vitaly needed for transplant operations. All states have now adopted some form of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, enabling an individual to donate various parts of his or her body to research. Participants carry a wallet-sized Uniform Donor Card, filled out by the potential donor and two witnesses. Further information is available from the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605.
For information on donation of corneas, write to the Eye Bank Association of America, 1111 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La., 70112. For information on kidney donation, contact the National Kidney Foundation, 119 E. 27th St., New York, N.Y., 10010.

Hard energy decisions wrong?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps we are nearing the hard decisions in our quest for an energy policy, the decisions that are bound to hurt somebody or other, maybe even the President who proposes them.
The reason for such an assessment is that a sense of outrage already is being heard in the corporate offices of industry, which fear Washington will encumber rather than resolve the problem.
As a good many executives view the situation, Washington is about to write still another script that will have an unintended and even disastrous ending. Would the author please step aside and let the story unfold naturally, they ask?
It is government action, through price controls, for example, that created the energy shortage, says Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors. It is further government involvement in the free market that could make it worse, he adds.
"America's energy crisis, I am sorry to say, carries a label that says 'Made in America.' And the energy crisis is not three or four years old; it is really about 25," Murphy told a group of sales executives here a few days ago.
It began in the 1950s, according to Murphy, when the government decided that Americans were entitled to energy at a price cheaper than the free market would have set. And so it imposed controls over natural gas prices.
"So our coal supplies remained largely untapped, while the reserves of gas have been severely reduced," said Murphy. And then oil prices were controlled beginning in 1970, making us

more dependent on foreign oil, he explained.
Why is Murphy so exercised? Because it's been said that the Carter energy package, due April 20, might seek excise taxes on large cars and rebates on small cars so as to conserve energy.
Murphy suggested the government understood neither people nor market. Unforeseen problems, he said, might include layoffs, a rise in foreign imports of small cars, and a refusal of owners to trade in their big fuel-eaters for the new models.
The people at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. are just as upset. The proposal that worries them is that of William G. Rosenberg of the Federal Energy Administration that would have utilities insulate all private homes.
This, says Charles Peck, group vice president, might stop do-it-yourself insulation "dead in its tracks," another victim of a scriptwriter who failed to see the ending to the very story he was writing.
Peck claims that in the past 30 months eight million homeowners have added insulation. The thrust of his opposition is that homeowners are wise people and are already thinking far ahead of the government men.
By the time such a proposal is cleared through legislation, the momentum of do-it-yourself will have been lost, Peck fears. And it would be deadly to 30,000 building products retailers who would have lost that business.
The script, says Peck, is obvious and simple.
"The focus should be on accelerating

and strengthening ongoing programs with demonstrated results," he said, "not on new programs that dissipate what is already under way."
Industrial accident rate under study
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's industrial accident rate will be the topic of this month's 47th All-Ohio Safety Congress and Exhibit.
The April 12-14 exhibit will emphasize the importance of employer-employee cooperation in the prevention of on-the-job accidents and disease.
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
No. C-17-240
The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Advance Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
Larry J. Lewis, et al., Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington, C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 28th day of April, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
And being lot Numbered 137 in the East End Improvement Company's Addition to the City of Washington; as shown on the recorded plat of said addition in Plat Book A, Page 391, in the Recorder's Office of said County.
PRIOR DEED REFERENCE: Volume 133, Page 490, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.
Said Premises Located at 1250 Rawlings Street E., Washington Court House, Ohio 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at \$16,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, 20.



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<p>Gallon Pack ICE CREAM \$1.69 GAL.</p>	<p>FRESH CABBAGE 19¢ lb.</p>	<p>Kahn's BRAUNSCHEWEGER Extra Good Chunked 69¢ lb. Leona — \$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>TOP QUALITY COMBS 4 FOR 19¢ 29¢ Value</p> <p>LARGE EGGS DOZEN Fresh Grade "A" 79¢ Doz.</p>		
<p>Cincinnati Reds ICEE CUP Free With Purchase of 40¢ Icee For 35¢ SAVE</p>	<p>Fresh HEAD LETTUCE 49¢ EA.</p>	<p>Keebler DELUXE GRAHAMS or FUDGE STRIPES 89¢ EA.</p>	<p>Webber's SAUSAGE Hot or Mild 1.19 lb.</p>		
<p>Idaho POTATOES 5 Pound Bag 89¢</p>	<p>BIG LIGHTER 89¢ FREE Shaver \$1.49 Value</p>	<p>Baseball Special BATTERIES For Your Transistor Heavy Duty Eveready 2 FOR 69¢ Reg. 2/\$1.00</p>	<p>SNYDERS PRETZELS 16 oz. 89¢ Reg. 99¢ Box</p>	<p>2% MILK Plastic Jug Vit. Fort. 1.39 Gal.</p>	

We reserve the right to correct errors.



FAMILY FUN FAIR.— Mrs. Earl Evans, center, of Cincinnati, displays the steaks she won by correctly estimating the weight of a side of beef at the Family Fun Fair in Cincinnati. Others pictured left to right, are Davonna Oskarson, of WLW-Radio in Cincinnati; Cindy Baird, the reigning Ohio Beef Queen; Mrs. Evans; Bob Miller, of WLW-Radio, and Mindy Dickerson.

Local queen assists in recent beef industry exhibit in Cincy

WORTHINGTON, Ohio — Miss Cindy Baird, of Washington C.H., the reigning Ohio Queen of Beef, assisted with a recent beef industry exhibit at the Family Fun Fair in Cincinnati.

Over 27,000 consumers participated in the two-day program held at the Cincinnati Convention Center in

March. The featured entertainer during the program was Al Martino, internationally known recording star.

According to Carl E. Harsh, executive director of the Ohio Beef Marketing Program, "The beef industry's objective was to acquaint consumers with cuts of beef and ap-

pearance, selection, and preparation, as well as the purchase of beef by the quarter or side."

Consumers were asked to estimate the weight of a side of beef on display, and were given information explaining the amount of loss involved when purchasing beef by the side, Harsh said.

Miss Baird, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird, 4425 Washington-Good Hope Road, will be assisting the beef industry in exhibits and programs throughout Ohio until her reign as Ohio Queen of Beef is completed in July.

Miss Baird, who served as beef queen at the Fayette County Fair last July, is a senior at Miami Trace High School.

Cincy faces school strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — The union representing a majority of Cincinnati's 3,100 public school teachers has been given the power to call a strike if no progress is made through federal mediation of a contract dispute.

A mediation panel today began confronting the three-month old contract issue.

About 1,800 teachers met Tuesday at Cincinnati Gardens, with about 85 per cent voting to give the union power to call a strike.

Roger Stephens, president of the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (CFT), said a strike of the 65,000-student school system "is inevitable" if movement is not made through mediation.

He said a strike would not be called as long as progress was being made. Cincinnati teachers have struck twice in the past, in 1968 and for five days in 1974. Both strikes ended in victories for the school board.

Plastic meat proves expensive

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A \$56 chicken?

Even plump and plucked, Merle Ellis agrees that is a bit high.

Ellis is "The Butcher" on a series of television featurettes about buying and preparing meat, for release in early April.

He needed the chicken and about \$1,000 worth of other assorted roasts, chops and sausages normally found in a grocery store meat counter. The meat is all there while he works before the cameras. It is 100 per cent fake—plastic roasts, chops and fowl. And it has just the right amount of fat showing and looks freshly red and white under the glare of TV lights.

Ellis is a retransplanted Californian who was lured to Dayton a few years ago by a friend and business partner, Ed Hart, anchorman on WDTN news. They met while both worked at KRON, San Francisco.

He worked as The Butcher on a locally produced show telecast from WDTN for more than a year.

Ellis returned to California but he and Hart talked management into a syndicated show and Ellis came back to film two weeks of pilots.

If it goes, he will return to WDTN occasionally to film the three-minute and 90-second featurettes about buying and preparing meat.

Before he got into broadcasting Ellis was a real butcher. He learned the trade at his father's butcher shop in Iowa and friends say he keeps his membership current in a butcher's union.

For show purposes, he cuts into the real thing. The display counter is a prop in background shots.

His butcher shop set up at WDTN resembles the one his father used to run in Iowa.

"You leave meat out in lights like this and it would be black in two hours," Ellis explained while on the set. He convinced WDTN programmer Don Prijatelj there was more profit in phony baloney.

Looking over the display, Ellis figured that if it was real it would retail for about \$161. Because "The Butcher" segments are filmed one after the other all day long that would be a lot of meat to replace daily.

Ellis said the Grade A fakes are made in Japan. He pointed to one roast that so thrilled its creator that it is signed on the back side.

Most of his time on camera is spent working with the real thing, however. During one taping, he sliced into a juicy thumb and noted afterward that it's happened before.

What is his favorite real meat? "I love hot dogs," he said. "Hot dogs have been bad-rapped because people are afraid of what goes into them. They read the labels and see that hot dogs have pig cheeks or pig lips in them and they think it's terrible."

"The fact is, it's all good food. Your grandmother would have used pigs' ears to make hot dogs." "No," he amended, "your grandmother probably wouldn't use the pigs' ears. She would have pickled them. They're much better that way."

Woman heads up historic site

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Massachusetts woman has been chosen to be the new superintendent of the William Howard Taft National Historic Site in Cincinnati.

Fahy C. Whitaker, historian at Cape Cod National Seashore, will succeed Jerome Licari in the Cincinnati job, according to National Park Service regional director Merrill Beal.

ADMINISTRATRIX PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977

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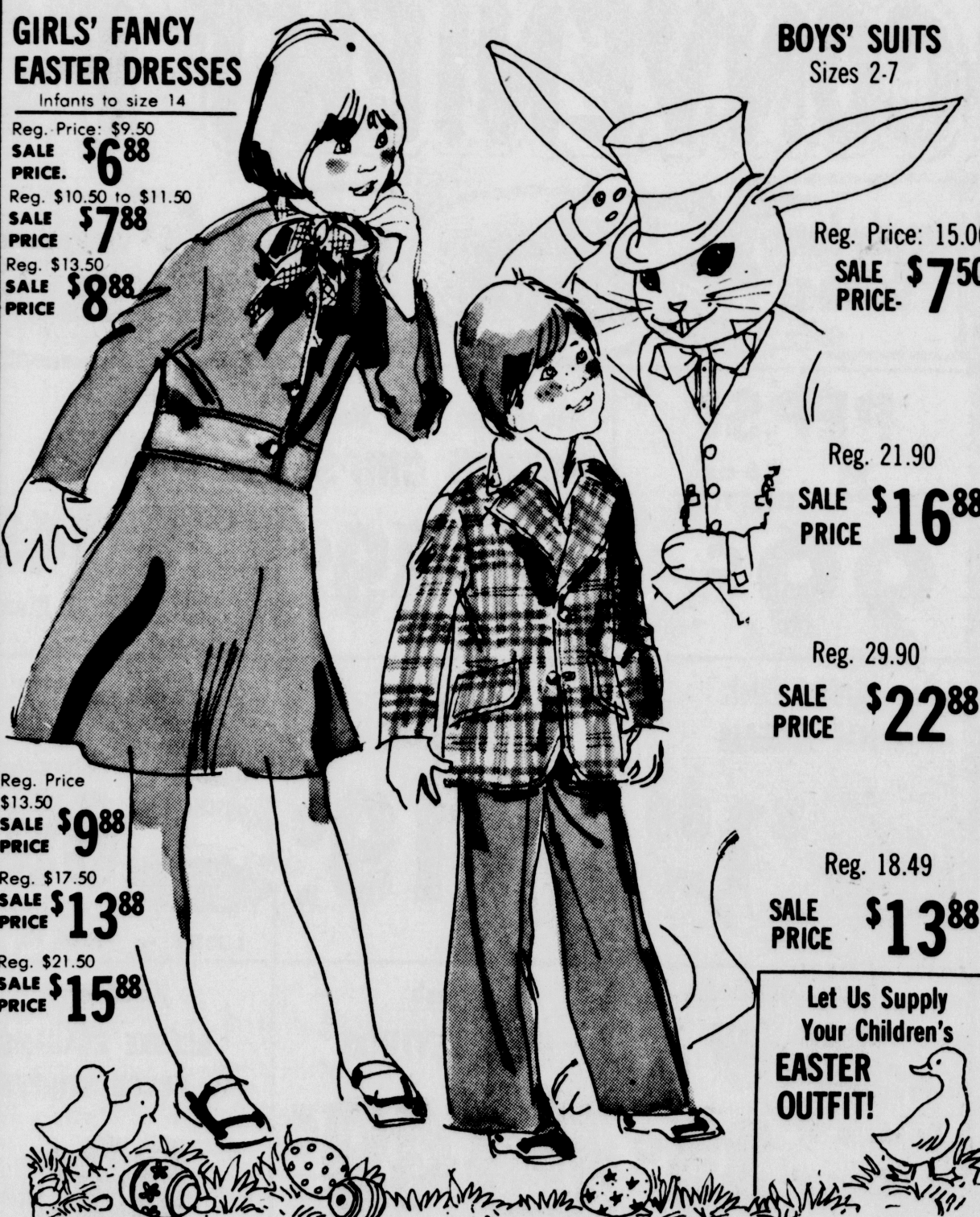
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WDTN Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) OSU overview.
8:00 — (2) Fight Against Slavery; (4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Easter Bunny is Comin' to Town; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Loves Me, Loves Me Not.
9:00 — (2) Fight Against Slavery; (4-5) CPO Sharkey; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Something for Joey; (8) Great Performances.
9:30 — (4-5) Sirota's Court.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Kingston: Confidential; (6-12-13) Barbara Walters; (8) Scenes From a Marriage.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Thousand Plane Raid"; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Best of Groucho; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7-11) Inside; (10) Movie-Biography—"El Greco".
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week—"Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (9) This is the Life.
1:55 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-

12-13) Future Cop; (7-9-10) Bugs Bunny; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) People's Command Performance; 1977; (8) Classic Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Threes Company.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Westside Medical.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Geraldo Rivera; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11)

Best of Groucho; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7-11) Inside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Nothing But the Best".
12:40 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Cry Panic".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:40 — (9) News.

Ohio fund well-filled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — People who played the ponies in Ohio last year contributed a record amount to the Ohio Fairs Fund, which supports horse racing and other programs at Ohio's 95 county and independent fairs.

The fund distributed \$1,792,817 to the fair boards this year. Each of the fairs got \$2,500, with considerably more going to the 75 fairs which have racing programs.

The money in the fund comes from a one-half per cent tax on parimutuel betting at Ohio tracks.

The \$2,500 is for junior fair work and general operating expenses. That distribution totaled \$237,500, or about 14 per cent of fund.

The remaining \$1,555,317 must be used exclusively for horse race purses and track maintenance, according to Ohio Agriculture Director John Stackhouse.

The total in this year's Ohio Fairs Fund was an increase of nearly \$93,000 over last year's record. The growth of the fund since its origination in 1958 has been nearly fourfold, Stackhouse said.

The largest single outlay went to the Ohio Expositions Commission, which received \$80,000 for its eight colt and filly stake races scheduled during the Aug. 16-28 Ohio State Fair.

Forty-six county fairs received \$24,020 each. They were Allen, Ashtabula, Carroll, Clark, Clermont, Clinton, Columbiana, Coshocton,

Crawford, Darke, Defiance, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Geauga, Greene, Guernsey, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Huron, Knox and Lake.

Also, Logan, Mahoning, Marion, Medina, Mercer, Miami, Montgomery, Morrow, Muskingum, Paulding, Putnam, Richland, Ross, Seneca, Shelby, Stark, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Warren, Wayne, Williams, Wood and Wyandot. The Richwood independent fair also received \$24,020.

The Fulton, Harrison and Madison county fairs received \$22,293.

An allocation of \$20,566 went to 19 county fairs in Ashland, Athens, Auglaize, Champaign, Fairfield, Hocking, Jackson, Jefferson, Lawrence, Lorain, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Noble, Pickaway, Pike, Union, Van Wert and Washington counties. The Attica and Hartford independent fairs also received \$20,566.

The Preble County Fair received \$17,112 and \$6,000 was allocated to the Butler and Ottawa county fairs and to the Plain City Independent Fair.

The 16 county fairs which received the base \$2,500 were Adams, Belmont, Brown, Cuyahoga, Erie, Gallia, Hamilton, Highland, Holmes, Lucas, Perry, Portage, Sandusky, Scioto, Summit and Vinton. Checks for \$2,500 also went to the Albany, Barlow, Bellville and Loudonville independent fairs.

State's transport system studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All phases of the state's transportation systems will come under scrutiny during a series of general sessions, workshops and technical meetings April 5-6 at Ohio State University.

Planning for present and future transportation needs will be the general theme of the 31st annual Ohio

Transportation Engineering Conference.

More than 600 people are expected to attend the session at which highway, railroad, water and air transportation will share equal billing. The conference had been devoted to highway matters only in the past.

Couple named in recovery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A former clerk-treasurer of the Wayne County village of Congress and her husband have been named in a finding for recovery of \$1,392 according to Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

The finding was issued due to several payments made to James Poczta by the clerk-treasurer, Joan Poczta, for street maintenance, labor and reimbursement of supplies for which there was no authorization substantiating

payment, Ferguson said. An audit of the village over a four year period also showed \$1,998 was spent on a highway pipe system which was not advertised and therefore was a payment contrary to statute, examiners said.

The first automobile club in the United States was the American Motor League which held its first meeting in Chicago on Nov. 1, 1895.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Probate Division
Case No. 77-3PC-5116
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Charlena Thornton, Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith, Deceased, 224 E. Paint Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Plaintiff,
vs.
Charlena Thornton, 224 E. Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
and
Ancil C. Smith, 14461 Cedar Springs Drive, Whittier, California 90603, Defendants.
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned, Charlena Thornton, Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith, will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of April, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the premises at 208 E. Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, the following described real estate:
Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:
Beginning at a stake in the Northwest line of Paint Street, N. 47 degrees 38' E. 5 poles from the North corner of the intersection of Paint and Fayette Streets; thence N. 42 degrees 22' W. 127.25 feet, more or less, to a stake, corner to Edward Orihood, et al.; thence with the line of said Orihood S. 47 degrees 38' W. 82 1/2 feet, more or less, to a stake in the line of Fayette Street; thence with the line of Fayette Street S. 42 degrees 22' E. 12 feet to a stake, corner to Robert Case, et al.; thence with the line of said Case N. 47 degrees 38' E. 40 feet, more or less, to another corner to said Case; thence with the line of said Case S. 42 degrees 22' E. 115.25 feet, more or less to a stake in the line of Paint Street; thence with the line of Paint Street No. 47 degrees 38' E. 42 1/2 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 5908.125 square feet, more or less.
Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 85, Page 467, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for eighty per cent of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are:
10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed, within 30 days.
CHARLENA THORNTON
Executrix of the Estate of Minnie S. Smith
KIOER & ROSZMANN
Attorneys
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Huntington Bank of Washington Court House Plaintiff
vs.
Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendant
No. CI-76-180
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 4th day of May, 1977, at 1:00 P.M. Lot No. 74; 1:30 P.M. Lot No. 77; 2:00 P.M. Lot No. 79; 2:30 P.M. Lot No. 80; 3:00 P.M. Lot No. 20; 3:30 P.M. Lot No. 21; 4:00 P.M. Lot No. 22; the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows: to-wit:
PARCEL NO. 1:
Being Lot No. 74, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 82, Pages 376 and 377, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.
Being Lot No. 77, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 82, Pages 376 and 377, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.
Being Lot No. 79, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 71, Page 399, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.
Being Lot No. 80, in the Elmwood Addition to the City of Washington as Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 71, Page 399, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.
PARCEL NO. 2:
Being Lot No. 20 in Tracy's Addition to the City of Washington as the same is numbered and Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 75, Page 177, Office of the Fayette County Recorder.
Being Lot No. 21, in Tracy's Addition to the City of Washington as the same is numbered and Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 75, Page 177, Office of the Fayette Co. Recorder.
Being Lot No. 22, in Tracy's Addition to the City of Washington as the same is numbered and Delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. Prior Deed Reference, Vol. 75, Page 75, Office of the Fayette Co. Recorder.
Said Premises are located at:
Lot No. 74, 204 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Lot No. 77, 210 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 79, 222 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 80, 226 Fairview Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 20, 233 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 21, 227 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Lot No. 22, 223 West Oak St., Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at:
Lot No. 74, \$8,500.00;
Lot No. 77, \$4,000.00;
Lot No. 79, \$23,333.34;
Lot No. 80, \$23,333.34;
Lot No. 20, \$18,166.66;
Lot No. 21, \$18,166.66;
Lot No. 22, \$15,500.00;
and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Mar. 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20.

Housing money studied

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With housing sales booming, and at record high prices too, a lot of envious and puzzled Americans are asking: Where's the money coming from?
From inflated equities in previously owned houses, from parents, from savings accounts swollen by the proceeds of both husband wife earning paychecks, and of course, from loans on easier terms.

Despite continued severe weather during the first two weeks of February, probably more money was lent on housing than in any other February in history. Savings and loan associations alone made mortgage loans of \$5.7 billion.

The vigor of the housing market has surprised even some seasoned analysts, and some are tending to move up their estimates of 1977 housing starts to around two million from earlier forecasts of 1.8 million to 1.9 million.

The existing home market is strong too. The National Association of Realtors estimates that three million single-family units were sold in 1976, 22 per cent more than in 1975 and, in dollar volume, 32 per cent above the prior year.

Those figures are records, but probably not for long. The realtors expect the sale of existing houses this year will soar to 3.4 million units having a total market value of \$155 billion.

Prices continue to rise, the median price of resale homes at the end of 1976 was \$39,000, a figure expected to in-

crease to \$42,000 by the end of this year. The median price of new homes is expected by the realtors to be \$50,000.

In view of the widespread belief that people can't afford such prices, John Hardin, president of the U.S. League of Savings Association, was asked for his explanation.

"The incomes of families in this country are coming up steadily," he began. "You have to remember that 60 per cent of married couples work."

Those double incomes not only add up relatively quickly to equal the size of a down payment, but they also more quickly qualify the potential homeowners for mortgages. "It makes a very large difference," he said.

School projects

win state praise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Environmental projects developed by Cleveland City Schools and Trumbull County Schools were commended by the Department of Education as "a significant step toward solving future environmental problems."

The Cleveland project, "Environmental Action Model," served more than 10,000 students. The Trumbull County project is located on a 40-acre land laboratory near Lordstown. Nine school districts participated in the Lordstown project.

Charles E. Scribner, 18581926, born in Mount Vernon, obtained 400 patents on electrical devices.—AP

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for smocks, dusters, and
more! 100% cotton;
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Yard

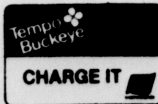
Weaver's prints and solids
for sharp sportswear out-
fits! New spring shades
in easy-care poly/cotton.
44-45" wide on full bolts.
130-17690

99¢
Yard

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fashion solids and fancies.
Ideal for spring pantsuits!
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No injuries reported

Icy overpasses result in five area mishaps

Icy overpasses along Interstate 71 resulted in five traffic mishaps late Tuesday and early Wednesday, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Two minor injuries were reported in the mishaps. Both occurred when a semi tractor-trailer rig jackknifed at 3:15 a.m.

The injured were Richard Smiley, 24, and Sandra G. Ware, 20, both of Chattanooga, Tenn. Neither injury required immediate treatment.

Three other mishaps occurred on the I-71 and U.S. 35 overpass.

At 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Charles Carter II, 17, of Hunter Air Force Base, Ga., was traveling south on the interstate, when his car slid out of control on the icy overpass and struck a guardrail.

An hour later, a truck pulling a horse trailer went out of control on the bridge. The trailer overturned and a mare was injured. The truck was driven by Charles J. Lediard, 35, Grove City.

Minutes after the trailer overturned, a car driven by Madelaine M. Meek, 51, Wilmington, went out of control and struck a car which had pulled to the side of the road to assist in the previous wreck. The parked car was owned by Sherry L. Shaffer, 21, Mansfield. No injuries were reported.

The fifth mishap occurred on the Ohio 41-N and I-71 overpass. Clement J. Yeoman, 60, of 3284 Yeoman Rd., lost control of his car on the icy roadway and struck the guard rail.

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported three minor traffic accidents on Tuesday.

John E. Milstead, 54, of 610 Oakland Ave., was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance after his car struck the rear of another auto driven by Jean Gookenbarger, 49, of 5967 Ohio 41. The mishap occurred near Central Place and Market Street at 9:05 a.m.

Michael E. Justice, 28, of 1322 Grace St., was cited for failure to yield the right of way after he reportedly pulled his car into the path of an auto driven by James A. Pack, 29, of 110 N. North St. The 2:22 p.m. mishap occurred at the intersection of Market and Forest streets.

At 9:11 p.m., Dola Lemaster, 322 Van Deman St., reported that her auto was struck while it was parked in the 300 block of Van Deman Street and the other vehicle left the scene.

Bronx Park plane crash kills seven

NEW YORK (AP) — A private plane that crashed into a Bronx park while attempting to land in fog and rain at LaGuardia Airport killed seven persons, including Alexander Guterman, president of a Kentucky coal mine and an ex-convict.

The dead were identified as Guterman, 62, his second wife Sandra, 35; sons Brandon, 11, and Brock, 12; daughters Carol, 31, and Caren, 25, and the pilot, Bob Holiday, 39, of Cleveland.

Another son, Mark, 14, who like the rest of the family lived in Boca Raton, Fla., was listed in guarded condition Tuesday at Jacobi Hospital.

"I heard this terrible roar — I thought it was a truck out of control," said Helen Carozza, who lives opposite the Pelham Bay Park crash site.

Another eyewitness, 14-year-old Laurie D'Arelli, said she and some friends heard the sputtering of the airplane's engine.

"We just looked up and the plane started spinning," she said. "It just fell straight down. I didn't see anybody moving. Then we started running."

The twin-engine turbo prop, owned by Guterman's Mt. Victory Coal Co. in Somerset, Ky., had left from Kentucky.

This 'n that

Members of the Miami Trace High School musical department will be selling tickets for the annual musical from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Patton's Office Supply store in Washington C.H. The department will present the musical, "Brigadoon," at 8 p.m. April 15-16.

Municipal Court

David G. Henry, 114 E. Oak St., forfeited a \$100 bond in Washington C.H. Municipal Court on a disorderly conduct by intoxication charge.

Eldon E. Ford, 28, Greenfield, signed a \$65 waiver for disorderly conduct by intoxication, and Howard L. Mosbacher, 24, Williamsport, signed a \$37 waiver on an Ohio conservation warrant for shooting from a public roadway.

A number of fines were also levied in Municipal Court by Judge John P. Case.

Gloria J. Fultz, 26, of 426 Peddicord Ave., was fined \$50 and court costs for fighting. Paul A. Loranger, 63, Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs, for disorderly conduct by intoxication. Jackie K. McDonald, 20, of 1181 1/2 E. Temple St., was fined \$30 and costs for disorderly conduct.

When Charles Dickens visited Cincinnati in 1842, commenting favorably on the city in contrast to his criticism of most Ohio spots, the area had 50,000 people. —AP

Court News

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Margaret E. Rucker, 912 N. North St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Earl T. Rucker, same address. Married April 30, 1965, the couple has three children. The plaintiff, who is charging the defendant with neglect of duty, demands that she be granted a divorce, temporary and permanent custody and support of the children; attorney's fees, courts, and other equitable relief.

Phyllis J. Young, 1503 N. North St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Michael L. Young, same address, on the grounds of neglect of duty and cruelty. Married June 22, 1975, the couple has two children. The plaintiff demands that she be granted an absolute divorce; custody; reasonable support of the children; her costs herein including a reasonable sum for her expenses and attorney's fees in this action; restraining order and possession of the marital residence; that the marital property be divided by the court, and other such relief as may be necessary and proper.

Linda L. Morris, 3305 Ford Road, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Charles M. Morris, Williamsport. Married Aug. 22, 1976, the couple has no children. Charging the defendant with cruelty, the plaintiff demands that she be given a divorce; that she be restored to her former name of Mumme; temporary and permanent alimony; that the court make a determination of the property rights, and other such relief to which she is entitled.

JUVENILE COURT

A 15-year-old Greenfield area youth was placed on probation and detained in the Fayette County Juvenile Detention Facility temporarily when found guilty of excessive absence from school. He was declared an unruly child and he and his father are to report to the court each and every Saturday morning until further order of the court.

William T. Dennis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson, 1382 Meadow Drive, had his operator's license suspended for 68 days after being found guilty of speeding.

Samuel W. Grooms, 17, son of Mrs. Janet Grooms, Greenfield, had his operator's license suspended until April 6 after being found guilty of speeding. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Traffic Court

A number of bond forfeitures and waivers were signed in Washington C.H. Municipal Traffic Court, Monday. Cases heard by Judge John P. Case were:

POLICE

Waivers:

Edward R. Woods, 78, of 1032 Yeoman St., \$35, failure to yield the right of way. Tom N. Vrettos, 40, of 517 E. Market St., \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Billy D. Terry, 18, of 208 Florence St., \$35, excessive noise. Evan Landrum, 47, Hillsboro, \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Philip J. Swigert, 18, of 24 E. Paint St., \$30, speeding.

SHERIFF

Waivers:

Wayne E. Stillings, 22, of 504 S. North St., \$40, improper passing. Carla R. Myers, 20, South Shore, Ky., \$40, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Paul R. Sweeney, 23, of 815 S. North St., \$40, left of center. John Raypole, 29, Burnett-Perrill Road, \$35, stop light violation. Donald T. Hutchens, 21, of 5986 Jones Road, \$40, improper passing.

PATROL

Waivers:

Gary D. Keaton, 27, of 8761 Cross Road, \$30, speed. Phillip G. Lewis, 32, Navarre, \$30, speeding. Norman F. Schiering, 53, Rt. 3, Washington C.H. \$30, speeding. Bobby L. Tackett, 29, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Michael S. Smith, 25, Hamilton, \$35, speeding. Eugene Lemaster, 45, Perrysville, \$25, speeding. Larry T. Mitchel, 27, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Douglas E. Slack, 18, Centerville, \$30, speeding. Lester E. Sanders, 45, of 8243 Post Road, \$30, speeding. Harold L. Wagner, 46, Washington C.H., \$30, speeding. Jerry L. Johnson, 37, of 2288 Robinson Road, \$30, speeding. John D. Offill, 46, Dayton, \$30, speeding. John J. Hansel, 22, Warren, \$30, speeding. Virgil B. Phillips, 40, Adelphi, \$40, speeding. Raymond E. Bills, 37, of 605 Fourth St., \$25, speeding. Wanda Compton, 37, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Robin C. Henize, 20, Bloomingburg, \$30, speeding. Ruby J. Jeter, 35, Cleveland, \$30, speeding.

Forfeitures:

James W. Metcalfe, 25, Harrison, \$40 bond, speeding. Henry J. Bass, 44, East Cleveland, \$50 bond, speeding. Charles W. Fletcher, 35, Circleville, \$35 bond, speeding. Helen G. Gebert, 45, Westerville, \$40 bond, speeding. Emanuel M. Martin, 33, Columbus, \$40 bond, speeding. Terry L. Yahney, 24, Mansfield, \$40 bond, speeding.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Christina K. Landman, 16, daughter of Mrs. Linda Landman, New Holland, had her operator's license suspended until April 20, when found guilty of speeding. She was given permission to operate a motor vehicle for the purpose of transporting her mother, younger brother and sister to and from activities if requested to do so by her mother.

Richard A. Welsh, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh, Bloomingburg, had his operator's license suspended until April 23 after being found guilty of speeding. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Ohio House okays bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio drivers would be reminded that their operator's licenses had expired within 30 days after its expiration under a bill approved 74-16 by the House Tuesday.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Harry H. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, was sent to the Senate for further consideration.

Licenses must be renewed every four years, but a six-month grace period is allowed after expiration, during which time a new license can be obtained without retesting. The expired license is technically invalid during this period, however.

Lehman said the written reminders to motorists would cost the state about

\$75,000 a year for the 250,000 or so Ohioans who do not renew immediately.

But he said that cost would be more than offset by a potential \$135,000 savings stemming from the elimination of retesting in thousands of cases.

Barry appointed library director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Author and historian James P. Barry of Columbus has been appointed director of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library, according to Dr. Merrill R. Patterson, president of the board of trustees.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Shawn A. McNalty, 24, Columbus, improper passing. John E. Milstead, 54, of 610 W. Oakland Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Michael E. Justice, 28, of 1322 Grace St., failure to yield the right of way.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Dorothy J. Moore, 44, Jeffersonville, petty theft.

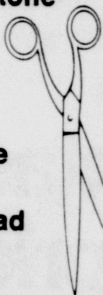
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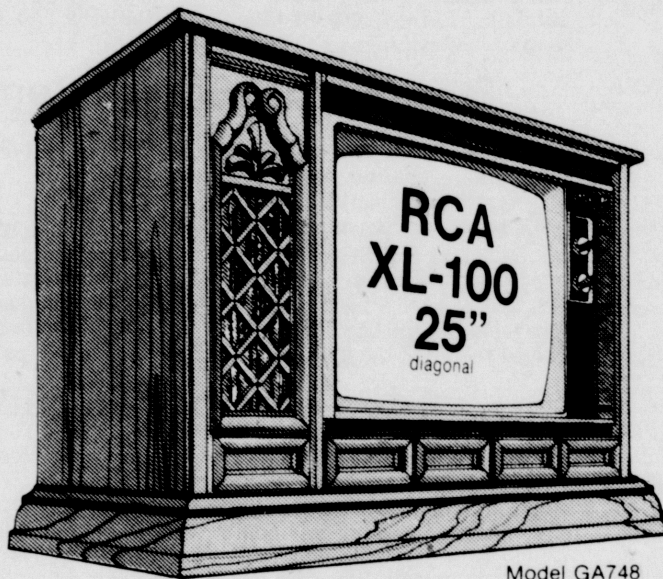
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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43160



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At Rotary Club meeting

Deputy director discusses plans for lodge complex at Deer Creek

Preliminary plans for a vacation lodge and cabin complex at Deer Creek State Park in Fayette and Pickaway counties have been completed, according to Melvin J. Rebholz, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Rebholz, who has served as the department's deputy director in charge of field operations since January 1975, discussed proposed improvements at Deer Creek State Park at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, according to Rebholz, hopes to begin construction on the proposed \$11.5 million lodge complex this fall. It has been estimated that the 112-room lodge and its facilities will be completed in 18 months after construction begins.

The lodge, which will be financed with revenue bonds, will include meeting rooms to seat 410 persons, a dining area to increase total seating to about 900, a coffee shop, game rooms and indoor and outdoor swimming pools, Rebholz said.

A scenic spot has been selected for the construction of the lodge. A portion of the lodge will be located over a 30-foot cliff overlooking the reservoir. The site is located near a grove of oak trees, he said.

The new lodge at Deer Creek, Rebholz said, will be the seventh overnight lodge in the Ohio state parks system. The existing lodges with overnight accommodations are at Burr Oak State Park near Athens, Shawnee State Park near Portsmouth, Hueston Woods State Park near Mansfield, Mohican State Park near Mansfield, Punderson State Park near Cleveland and Salt Ford State Park near Cambridge.

After the lodge has been constructed, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will advertise for firms to assume complete operations of the facility.

The occupancy rate at Hueston Woods State Park is 80 per cent 12 months a year and 60 to 65 per cent at Burr Oak, Rebholz said.

Additional improvements planned at Deer Creek State Park by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources include the constructions of 25 deluxe housekeeping cabins near the lodge complex. Each cabin will accommodate six persons, Rebholz said.

Rebholz also pointed out that an 18-hole golf course is being designed to complement the lodge and cabins and other existing facilities at Deer Creek State Park. The golf course is being designed by Kidwell and Hurdzan, a Columbus golf course architectural firm. The main entrance to the golf course will be located off Cook-



MELVIN J. REBHOLZ

Yankeeetown Road, Rebholz said.

The department deputy director stressed to Rotary Club members that Washington C.H. is in an "enviable position by having three major state parks within such a short driving distance." The three state parks are Rocky Fork Lake and Paint Creek Lake in Highland County and Deer Creek, which straddles the Fayette-Pickaway county line.

He said the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and businesses should actively promote the three area parks because of the rapidly growing tourist attraction industry.

Rebholz said \$37 billion is spent annually in the United States in the tourist industry which includes transportation, food, lodging and entertainment.

Ohio, he said, ranks first in a seven-state area and third nationally in the number of visitors at state parks. He said \$1 billion is expended annually in the tourist industry in the state. That figure ranks Ohio eighth in the nation.

However, Rebholz said, the state does not spend as much as it should in the promotion of the tourist trade. In fact, he said, the state ranks 48th in the nation in money spent.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, which contains 11 different divisions ranging from wildlife to parks and recreation, needs more funds from the state legislature to operate efficiently, he said.

Rebholz said one-third of the state's general fund goes to welfare. He also said that mental health, education and welfare combined require 80 per cent of the general fund monies.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources receives less than one per cent of state's general fund budget, he stated.

However, each year the department has added new facilities and the costs of operation have also increased. And, Rebholz said, the department has been operating with fewer employees. In 1974 the department had 2,700 employees and in 1976 it had only 1,500 workers.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George Pommert. The program was arranged by Don Kirk.

Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French and Dan Drake, both of Wilmington, and James Mossbarger, of Greenfield. Guests were Eddie Kirk with Don Kirk, James Kirk with James Ward, Mike Barker with Don Bailey and John Meriweather with Dr. Robert Anderson.

Student guests were Brian Bonner of Miami Trace High School and Dan Rodgers of Washington Senior High School.

Ashby Leach gets split verdict

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vietnam veteran Ashby Leach, whose 17-day kidnaping-extortion trial ended in a split verdict Tuesday, has pledged to continue his six-year battle to get his former employer to institute veterans training programs.

This time, his weapon is a fast he began three days ago, instead of the shotgun and pistol he carried during a takeover of his ex-employer's offices here last summer.

As his sobbing wife watched with a 6-year-old daughter on her lap, Leach of Huntington, W.Va., heard the judgment of the seven women and five men of the jury: acquittal on 13 counts of kidnaping, but conviction on three others, one of them a misdemeanor.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Eugene J. Sawicki sentenced Leach, 31, to a total of 3-to-15 years in prison. Leach remained free on bond today pending an appeal which is attorneys say may take six months to be heard.

The jury convicted the former apprentice machinist for the Chessie System railroad of extortion and possessing a dangerous tool, both felonies, and assault, a misdemeanor.

Sources indicated the acquittal on kidnaping charges traced in part to some confusion about applicable law. One source, who asked not to be named, also indicated there was some sympathy among jurors for the defendant.

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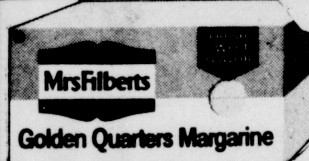
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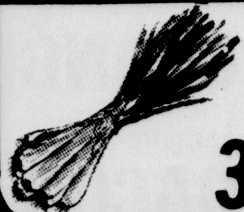
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CARDINAL FOOD STORES

Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
The winter of 1976 and 1977 will long be remembered by the residents of Fayette County. Thru the hard work of many, and the sacrifices of many others we are now approaching another season in which we are again at the mercy of nature and the elements.
Through the generosity of many organizations and individuals, especially the Fayette County Chapter of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, I am happy to advise that all bills incurred for feeding and caring for the less fortunate during the bad times of late January and February have been paid in full.
As we approach the time of the year when tornados are more likely to affect us, it is time to remind all that it can happen here, again. We should all spend a few minutes to review our plans for action and inspect any potential shelter, near where we live or at work, so that should that warning come to Fayette County we will be prepared.

Remember: a tornado watch is advance information that conditions are such that a tornado could appear at any time, but that as of that time none have been spotted in our area.
A tornado warning means a tornado has been spotted in our immediate vicinity and everybody should take cover until the danger is past. Again, thanks to all who assisted, financially and otherwise, in the recent emergency situations.

Raldon M. Smith
Director-Coordinator
Disasters Services Agency
EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon

State conservations awards to be presented on April 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) will honor 12 Ohioans and an Ohio company for their conservation achievements at a ceremony April 13 in Columbus. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed the day "Ohio Conservation Day."
"This day will mark the beginning of what we hope will become an Ohio tradition to recognize and memorialize conservation achievements," said Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater.

Rhodes is scheduled to present the proclamation designating April 13 as "Ohio Conservation Day" during the Conservation Conference and Awards Ceremony from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. that day at the Ohio Historical Center.
As part of the afternoon program, Teater will present a film outlining priority programs set by ODNR. A question and answer session will follow.
Recipients of the Ohio Conservation Achievements Awards and inductees into the Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame were announced by Teater. Rhodes will present the awards at the ceremony.
Those to be inducted into the Hall of Fame are: Melvin C. Balke of Hinckley in Medina County, sportsman and dedicated citizen; Samuel S. Studebaker of Tipp City in Miami County, farmer, teacher and leader in soil and water conservation; and the late Lewis W. Watkins of Dundee in Tuscarawas County, supporter for the protection of Ohio's natural resources through his legislative efforts and work with various conservation groups.
Ohioans scheduled to receive Ohio Conservation Achievement Awards are: Donald Altier of Crooksville in Perry County; Clarence Durban of Plain City in Union County; Norman A. Godwin of North Royalton in Cuyahoga

County; The Reverend John Jones of Salineville in Columbiana County; Geraldine Markham of Newark in Licking County; Robert W. Roush of Lindsey in Sandusky County; Robert Secrest of Cambridge in Guernsey County; Oattie M. Snyder, Jr. of Columbus; Glenn Thompson of Dayton; and the Ohio River Collieries Company of Bannock in Belmont County.
The program April 13 is open to the public without charge.

Discovery Camp Fire Groups: Tan Da, Bonnie Blue, leader; Wicaka Manuka, Karen Anders, leader; WaDi Ta Ka Ah Ne Ah, Carrie Ferguson, leader; Da Kon Ya, Lynn Sanderson, leader; Ke Ko Fo An Ge Ta Ha, Helen Root, leader; Rose Avenue Chick-A-Dees, Martha Moore, leader; Lawanka, Shirley Harris, leader; Wisa Loho Wedo Luta, Dorothy Sanderson, leader.
Scissors and Sauces 4-H Club, Mrs. Norman Wissinger, leader. To the Rev. Mark Dove, for his time and help in finding the following volunteers who sold flowers: Mike McDonald, Gary Kellenberger, Jr., Nola Dean, Ruth Brannon, David Leisure, and Wendy Whiteside.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Susan J. Templin (Mrs. John H., Sr.), 6613 Camp Grove Road, surgical.
Darlene Baker, 1148 Gregg St., surgical.
Henry C. Steinbrook, Greenfield, surgical.
Betty L. Hurles (Mrs. Paul), 704 S. Main St., surgical.
George H. Hackenbracht, 9500 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.
Jason L. Flax, six days old, of 1192 Ohio 38, medical.
Marjorie V. Minshall (Mrs. Herbert), New Holland, medical.
Margaret E. Woodruff, 219 Lewis St., medical.
Cyrus Horsley, Chillicothe, medical.
Wilmuth M. Clifton, Leesburg, medical.
Norma Pullins, Green Acres Nursing Home, medical.
DISMISSALS
Sandra A. Gruber (Mrs. John), 351 Hickory Lane, surgical.
Brenda L. Hamilton (Mrs. Reber), 422 Gibbs Ave., surgical.
Rosanna Ratliff (Mrs. Arthur), Sabina, surgical.
Leona Pavey (Mrs. Arthur), 516 Lewis St., surgical.
Robert E. Duncan, 197 Hidy Road, surgical.
Betty J. Free (Mrs. Bert), New Holland, surgical.
Timothy R. Bennett, age five, of Bloomingburg, medical.

Market prices of grain cattle to hit high level
WASHINGTON (AP) — Market prices of grain-fed cattle may rise to their highest levels in almost two years by this fall, according to Agriculture Department livestock experts.
The department said Tuesday that in the third quarter of this year prices for choice-grade steers on the Omaha, Neb., market are forecast to market \$42 to \$44 per 100 pounds, up from \$39 to \$41 now expected during the April-June quarter. That would put prices next fall at their highest average since the fourth quarter of 1975.
Hog prices were projected to average \$39 to \$41 per hundred weight in the third quarter, up from \$35 to \$37 this spring. However, hog prices still will be less than they were during most of last year.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)
TUESDAY
11:06 a.m. — Medical patient transported from Lewis Street address to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.
10:59 p.m. — Medical patient transported from Market and Hinde streets to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.
WEDNESDAY
12:45 a.m. — Traffic accident at junction of Interstate 71 and U.S. 35, but no transfers were required.

Brian P. Zarse, age nine months, of 843 Potomac, medical.
Susan C. Upp, 726 Warren Ave., medical.
Blanche E. Hicks, Lyndon, medical.
Janet S. Hubbell (Mrs. Joseph E.), 1025 Center St., medical.
John Phillips, Ohio 41, medical.
Robert J. Elkins, Jr., 678 Robinson Road, medical.
Earl M. Winfough, Rt. 1, Williamsport. Transferred to Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cain, 313 S. North St., a 6 pound, 15 and one-fourth ounce boy, born at 5:53 a.m., on April 5, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
Jackson County, settled by Welsh families in 1818, experienced its first boom in 1830 when a Welsh minister, digging a water well in his dooryard in Jackson, struck a rich coal vein. —AP

Wright State names new dean

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Wright State University has named Dr. Robert Dolphin Jr. dean of the university's school of graduate studies.
Dolphin has been acting dean since last August.
Before accepting that post, Dolphin served three years as associate dean of the Graduate School.
In another appointment, Nicholas Davis was named special assistant to the dean of the College of Continuing and Community Education. He'll work with the Dayton area engineering and science community.

SHOE WORLD

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Lawson's

Legal profession pushing pay boosts for Ohio judges

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some of the biggest guns in Ohio's legal profession are pushing a bill that provides Ohio judges at all levels their first pay hike since Nov. 16, 1973. Increases would average 25 per cent.

The leadoff witness before the House Judiciary Committee was Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill, followed a short time later by Jamille Jamra of Toledo, president of the Ohio State Bar Association.

O'Neill, a former governor and one-time speaker of the House, said he felt "uncomfortable" before the committee—the bill would give him a boost from \$43,500 to \$54,375 a year—but felt the job done in recent years by Ohio's judges was deserving of the legislature's attention.

In particular, the chief justice mentioned the seemingly hopeless backlog of cases that had courts throughout Ohio stymied until five years ago, when the Supreme Court implemented new procedural rules.

Since that time, dockets have come from far behind to the point that later this year, O'Neill said he expects caseloads in many instances to become

current. Some already have, he said. O'Neill, who also is chairman of the National Conference of Chief Justices, said he has watched developments in other states through the nation and that "the courts of this state have made a record that is not equalled."

Jamra told the judiciary committee that present salaries of judges are not in line with their increasing responsibilities. "We cannot afford to lose good judges. The record of the past few

years is clear that Ohio judges have been doing their job and doing it well," the Toledo attorney added.

The bill was requested by the Ohio Judicial Conference, which provided expert witnesses on the cost of living since the judges got their last pay hike.

John P. Henderson of Michigan State University said the federal cost of living index increased 11 per cent in 1974, 9 per cent in 1975, and 5.8 per cent last year—for a total of 25.8 per cent

over the last three years.

Additionally, he said the last increase received by the judges put them into a higher tax bracket, meaning a further erosion in their purchasing power.

Under the bill, the six justices on the Supreme Court would be increased from \$40,000 a year to \$50,000, while judges on the 11 districts courts of appeals would receive a hike from \$37,000 to \$46,250.

The base pay of common pleas

judges would be increased from \$20,000 to \$28,000 annually—they also get increments based on population—and

municipal judges would get not more than \$2,000 less than common pleas judges in the same county.

Young thugs going after elderly

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Detectives

Jerry Keegan and Donald Gaffney slide into their squad car, a retired yellow taxi cab that starts with a groan and runs with a death rattle.

There's no shotgun, no siren, no radio. They take a folder of crime reports, a book of mug shots, a fingerprinting kit and a camera.

They're part of the Bronx Senior Citizens Robbery Unit, a prototype police group that investigates crimes against people over 60 who are attacked in buildings.

They use the taxi because it's unobtrusive. It looks like a lot of other taxis in the Bronx. Many old people are embarrassed to be pinpointed as crime victims by the presence of a police car. Some fear reprisal.

Keegan and Gaffney cruise the Grand Concourse, a stately canyon of buildings that has become a combat zone for old people and young muggers.

"See that park?" Gaffney asks. "In nice weather, the old people come out and sun themselves. You can see the kids watching them, circling at a distance, picking out their quarry. "You can spot it right off. Like cats

watching birds. It's unnatural for young people to be that interested in old folks."

Wearing civilian clothes, the two hefty veterans are on their way to interview crime victims. They also take pictures of injuries, useful evidence if the victim recovers by the time the case goes to trial.

In most other robbery cases, the victim is asked to go to a precinct to view suspects' pictures. But Keegan and Gaffney visit victims at their homes or hospital beds.

Individual attention is the key to their approach. After an attack, old people are especially daunted.

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Our Reg. 47c
36¢
1-lb. bag of colorful and tasty jelly eggs. Save.

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Colorful plastic.

SPECKLED EGGS
Our Reg. 88c
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Candy coated, malted milk center. 10-oz. bag.

CHOCOLATE EGGS
Our Reg. 97c
88¢
Milk chocolate with coconut, fruit, nuts. 16-oz. Net wt.

8-PACK RABBITS
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8 coated marshmallow bunnies in a tray.

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Rose presumably happy with less than \$400,000

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
What's new on the baseball scene? Glad you asked.

—Pete Rose finally signed with the Reds.

—Bucky Dent is a Yankee.

—Boog Powell is a Dodger.

—Vida Blue may sue Charlie Finley.

—The Texas Rangers socked Lenny Randle more than \$23,000 for socking Manager Frank Lucchesi.

—The Philadelphia Phillies put Richie Hebner and Jim Lonborg on the disabled list and the Kansas City Royals did the same with Tom Poquette.

Had enough?

As the countdown continued toward today's opening of the 1977 major league season — San Diego at Cincinnati in the National League, California at Seattle in the American — Tuesday provided enough news for a month of Sundays.

A bitter salary dispute ended suddenly on the eve of the Reds' opener when the club reached agreement on a two-year contract with Rose, a 10-time all-star who was threatening to play out the option year of his pact.

Terms were not disclosed, but Rose's attorney said both sides compromised and Rose signed for less than the \$400,000 a year he had sought.

"They stuck to their guns and we stuck to ours," Rose said. "I'm happy to be able to remain in Cincinnati. This is the place to play."

For Dent, New York now is the place to play. The Yankees, whose only admitted soft spot was at shortstop, acquired the highly-regarded 25-year-old Dent from the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt and a bundle of cash.

"In obtaining Dent, we feel we've got one of the best young shortstops in baseball," said Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees.

The 35-year-old Powell, released by Cleveland, signed on with Los Angeles after one game on a look-see basis. The veteran slugger has 339 career homers.

Blue's beef with Oakland owner Finley is that he "doesn't want to be treated like a piece of beef," according to the pitcher's agent, Chris Daniels. "Every time he picks up a newspaper he reads that he's being peddled. I think there could be legal action."

Blue, one of baseball's top pitchers, worked out with the A's in Mesa, Ariz., on Monday, then packed and headed home for Mansfield, La., saying:

"I'm fed up with the man. I just don't need to get kicked around any more. I'm fed up to here with baseball. I just want to get out of here before I get sucked down."

Texas suspended infielder Randle for 30 days for last week's assault on Lucchesi, in which the manager suffered a triple fracture of the right cheekbone plus a plastic injury. The facial injury required plastic surgery.

The Rangers came down on Randle with a flat \$10,000 fine plus an additional \$13,407.90 which the 30-day suspension will cost him based on a 179-day season and his \$80,000 salary.

Randle, who was angered when the Rangers banded his second base job to rookie Bump Wills, said Lucchesi called him a "punk."

Philadelphia put Hebner on the disabled list with a bruised rib cage. Lonborg's case is more serious. Last year's 18-game winner has had a sore shoulder most of the spring.

Kansas City's Poquette, a rookie star last year when he hit .301, checked into a hospital Tuesday for tests on what has been described as a virus infection between his heart and lungs.

Meanwhile, the Royals completed their best-ever spring with a 17-9 exhibition record by defeating the White Sox 11-6 as Al Cowens, Dave Nelson, John Mayberry and Buck Martinez homered.

Elsewhere, the Reds tuned up for today's opener by routing the Detroit Tigers 10-3 as Ken Griffey, Dan Driessen and George Foster homered.

Lee May homered and drove in three runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Atlanta Braves 6-2. Cecil Cooper, Jamie Quirk and Dan Thomas homered as the Milwaukee Brewers ripped the Minnesota Twins 18-6.

Texas got homers from Tom Grieve and Toby Harrah and drubbed the Houston Astros 8-3 while George Scott's two-run homer helped the Boston Red Sox turn back the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

The Chicago Cubs jumped on reliever Rex Hudson for six runs in the fifth inning, capped by Steve Swisher's two-run homer, and downed the Dodgers 9-4.

Local sports briefs

Little League tryouts postponed again

Little League tryouts have once again bitten the dust. Scheduled tryouts Wednesday have been called off due to weather conditions.

The league officials, suffering through their second postponement, said that tryouts are now scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 7.

They will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Wilson Field for the major leagues. Minor league tryouts have still not been rescheduled.

Spring sports follow basketball path

County spring sports are feeling a bit under the weather lately. This week, seven contests involving county teams have followed cancellations like basketball season.

Tonight's game between the Miami Trace baseball team and Jamestown Greenview has been added to the list.

Also, if a break in the weather does not come, Washington C.H. track at Blanchester and Miami Trace baseball versus Unioto is threatened tomorrow.

Ex-Lion Storm defends MAC crown

Brian Storm, track star for Washington C.H. in the early 1970's, is listed in the official Bowling Green track program as a "star to watch."

Storm is now a senior and is the defending champion in the Mid-American Conference 100-dash. Storm has been an NCAA qualifier in each of the last two years and a sophomore and junior.

His best time was a 9.5 100 for fourth best in Bowling Green history.

Storm? is majoring in industrial technology at BGSU.

Area man leads state bowling tourney

Ken Robinette, of Greenfield, is currently the state bowling leader after the sixth round of the Ohio State Bowling Tournament in Cleveland.

Robinette leads the state in the singles handicap division, 12 pins ahead of his nearest competitor.

Guthrie wants acceptance

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Guthrie starts revving up the engine this week in the 198.7 miles per hour thunderbolt which she hopes to gun to victory in the Indianapolis 500, but she doesn't feel she is yet fully accepted as "one of the gang."

The Gasoline Alley Gang.

"The initial hostility has subsided but it is still there," said the 38-year-old physicist who dares think that she can crash the last formidable bastion of the male world.

"NASCAR is particularly true among the NASCAR (stock car) drivers. I think it's because the circuit is concentrated

in the South where women are supposed to be decorative and pretend to be useless.

"They have — in contrast to the USAC — been the most difficult. I hardly exchange words with them. They manage to be correct and polite, but cool."

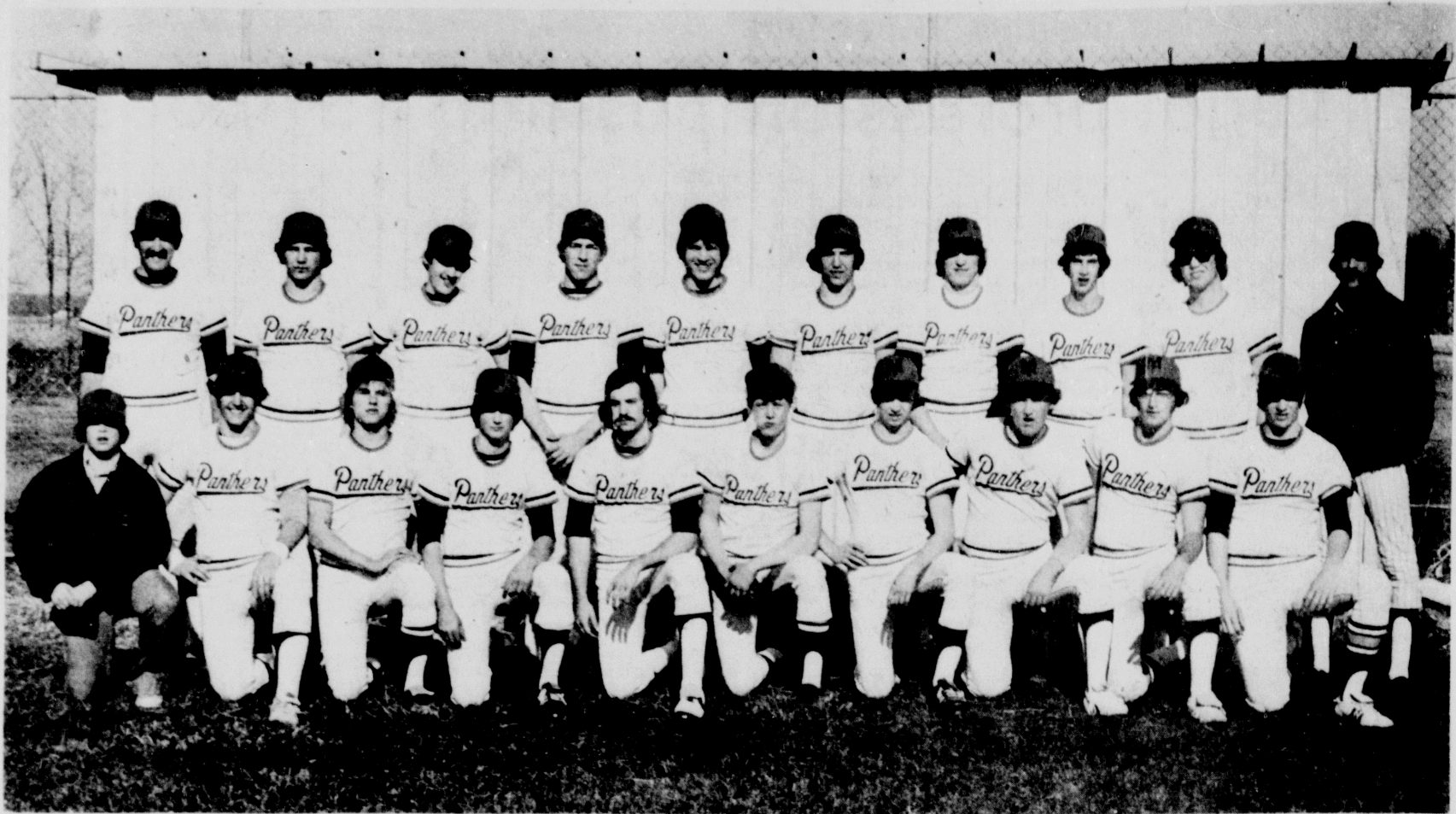
Miss Guthrie said today — 11 months after she became the first and only woman ever approved to drive a car over Indianapolis' sacred old brickyard — that she is just beginning to learn the impact of the resentment she generated.

"They never came up, pointed a finger in my face and said, 'Get out,'" she explained, "but they might as well have done so. The stories are drifting back now — how they banged on the desks in the USAC offices, the nasty little things that I never knew until friends finally told me.

"It wasn't sabotage or anything that sinister. It seemed there was this subtle agreement not to 'help that woman.'"

"The crew chief would go for a vital piece of equipment. He would be asked, 'Is it for you or for her?' The implication was that if it was for me, it was not available."

Miss Guthrie, an airline pilot's daughter who developed a tough hide in road racing before she decided to take a stab at the big oval, acknowledged that she will forever be grateful for the help and encouragement of her teammate, Dick Simon, and those two auto-racing phenoms, A.J. Foyt and Johnny Rutherford.



MIAMI TRACE VARSITY BASEBALL — The Miami Trace baseball squad is off to an excellent 2-1 start this season, despite some weather problems of late. The members are, front row, left to right: manager Bob Holbrook, Rex Coe, Kevin Anderson, Ron Zimmerman, John Bakenhester,

Ron Woodrow, Brant Dunn, Neil Spears, Keith Downing, and Stu Foster. Top row: coach Mike Henry, Shawn Riley, Mark Tubbs, Sam Grooms, Joe Black, Shane Riley, Dennis Combs, Doug Miller, Don Eyre, and assistant coach Rick Hatfield.

Sparky, Reds ready to go

By SPARKY ANDERSON
Manager, Cincinnati Reds

Another baseball season, my eighth in Cincinnati, is here and I'm looking forward to 1977 with a great deal of anticipation.

We have a chance to do something no other National League team has ever done.

And that's be world champions three straight years.

Now I can see why the Yankees won so many times back in the 50's and 60's. Winning breeds winning. You hunger for more winning. People talk about the Reds being the team of the 70's and we sure want to keep that going.

I think it's a great advantage for us to enter the season with a set lineup. The only change we'll have this year is Danny Driessen at first base. Even with all the fine hitters we have on this club, I think Danny will be one of the real top hitters in the league when he starts playing every day. I think he can be a challenger for the batting championship.

The rest of our everyday lineup this year will be just as it has been since May of 1975 when Pete Rose moved to third base and George Foster took over in left field. Besides these two and Driessen, we'll have Johnny Bench behind the plate, Joe Morgan at second, Dave Concepcion at shortstop, Cesar Geronimo in center and Ken Griffey in right. That's a pretty good lineup.



SPARKY ANDERSON

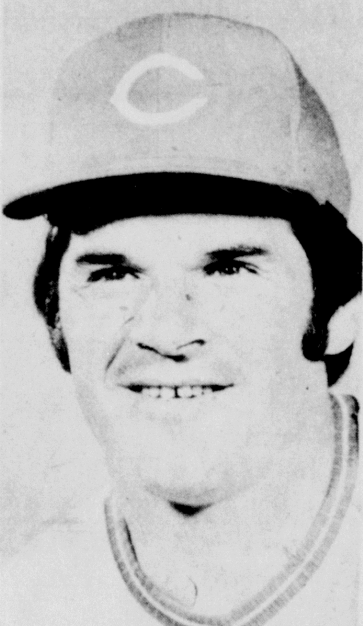
Woodie Fryman, who we got from Montreal, will be our pitcher today. He pitched real well in spring training. The other guys who will be starting this year will be Jack Billingham, Fred Norman, Pat Zachry, Gary Nolan and Santa Alcala. In the bullpen, we have a couple of new additions this year. We got Dale Murray, a real hard thrower, from Montreal, and we picked up Mike Caldwell, a lefthander, from the Cardinals during spring training. They will join Pedro Borbon and Rawly Eastwick.

We'll have a couple of new faces on our bench this year, too. Ray Knight, who just tore the cover off the ball and made all the plays in the field, earned a spot on this year's club and Champ Summers, a good-looking lefthanded hitter, made the team. Back again are catcher Bill Plummer, outfielders Bob Bailey, Mike Lum and Ed Armbrister and infielder Doug Flynn.

I think we're ready to go. We didn't win as many games or play quite as well as I had hoped during the spring training. But, I'm not worried about our mental outlook for the season.

We have to prove we can win again and I know that mentally we are ready. We had a few physical problems during the spring training — Bench's knee strain, Rose's sore arm, Driessen's and Summer's pulled leg muscles. But they're okay now and I think we're set to go.

Athletes are showmen, to some extent. Our guys love the attention they've been getting the last two winters. They'll want to keep getting it.



PETE ROSE

Augusta elite meet to eat

Hogan deserts Masters buddies

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Masters golf champions hauled their green jackets out of moth balls and sat down Tuesday night for the world's most exclusive dinner party.

But there was one conspicuously empty chair — the one reserved for Ben Hogan.

The occasion was the annual Champions Dinner, a ritual which Hogan himself conceived in 1952 and now seems to have abandoned. He hasn't attended in five years.

"I have more things to do than hours to do them in," the famed Texas Hawk explained by telephone from his cluttered desk at the Ben Hogan Golf Co. in Fort Worth, Tex. "I just couldn't make it."

Old Gene Sarazen, 75, still wearing familiar knickers, flew in from Marco Island, Fla. Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke, Jr. deserted their chores at the Champions Club in Houston to be on hand. Stoop-shouldered Ralph Guldahl and Henry Picard emerged from the shadows of the 1930s.

But no Hogan.

"That's Ben," one of his contemporaries rationalized. "He's very individualistic. He always has been a loner, head-strong, not one to delve in the past. He ducks the limelight. He has intense pride."

Too bad.

The very presence of the little, steel-eyed shot-master can generate steeling memories — that vice-like jaw, the white cap pulled low over a tanned face frozen into determination, the stiff-legged walk, the merciless manner with which he could dissect a golf course.

There are still die-hards who insist there never has been one who could match him for computerized shot-making perfection.

In 1953, when he came closer than any other man to completing the professional Grand Slam by winning the Masters, U.S. and British Opens (declining to play in the match-play PGA), worshipping Scots dubbed him "The Wee Ice Man."

Few will forget watching Hogan trudge home with a marvelous third-round 66 in 1967, tipping his white cap to a standing and thunderous ovation, that proved to be his official Masters farewell.

"I haven't played in more than a year," Ben said. "My back has been

giving me some trouble. I regret it. But I watch all the tournaments on television. The new kids are great."

"It seems every five or 10 years a new crop comes along. We're seeing that crop now—coming out of college, fine strikers of the ball, good minds and

tough."

Hogan suggested the Champions Dinner to Clifford Roberts, co-founder and chairman of the Masters, exactly 25 years ago, saying he thought it would be pleasant for all past winners to gather the Tuesday preceding the

tournament "to reminisce, swap banter and relax."

As reigning champion, he picked up the tab. It has been traditional ever since. The host champion in return is presented a gold locket bearing the club emblem.

Lietzke discounts theories; figures he can master Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Pro golf's "establishment" expects to put the tour's young lions in their place at the Masters. But one of those upstarts, Bruce Lietzke, doesn't think the tradition or treachery of the Augusta National Golf Course will knock him out of contention.

The theme of this 41st Masters, which gets under way Thursday, is the rivalry between the four-tested veterans and the obscure but talented youngsters who have dominated this year's events.

Jack Nicklaus, the only five-time winner here and favored as always, is one of the veterans who gives a first-year entrant little chance of winning. In full agreement are Ray Floyd, the defending champion, and Tom Weiskopf, the perennial runnerup.

They speak vaguely of the mystique that surrounds the Masters, started in 1934 by the legendary Bobby Jones as a get-together for his friends and now the first of each season's Big Four golf tournaments. And they speak pointedly of the dangers imposed by hilly, 7,030-yard Augusta National—particularly the fast, roller-coaster greens and the four testing holes known as "Amen Corner," Nos. 10-13.

"There's just most of the young players this year, that's all," said Nicklaus, seeming to shrug them off as he prepared for the event he calls "the start of the season for me."

"That long shot just ain't going to get home here," said Floyd, who ran away from the field with a 17-under-par effort last year.

Lietzke is listening to all of this, but he's not ready to fold quite yet.

"If you say a first-year guy is

unlikely to win, that's well put. But if you say he can't win, I'd disagree," Lietzke said during a practice round in windy, 55-degree weather Tuesday.

Staub confident of UC grid okay

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I felt it would come to this," said Ralph Staub, head football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

"I didn't think they would have hired me if they were planning to drop football," said the longtime Ohio State assistant.

Staub's remarks came after the school's board of directors unanimously voted to retain upper division football.

But there were stipulations and

dissent from students.

A new, unspecified funding arrangement must be created to support spiraling football cost. And the sport will now face more rigid monitoring.

Miss Jenny T tops

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Miss Jenny T won the featured race in a photo finish to return \$5.40, \$4.00 and \$3.20 Tuesday at Lebanon Raceway.

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ARM STRAIGHT, EYE ON THE BALL — Billie Jean King, queen of women's professional tennis, gives the camera a perfect example of tennis for the students of the game. The perfect form shown by Ms. King didn't help her over the weekend, however, as Chris Evert chopped her, 6-0 and 6-1.

Summers surprised going north

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It happens every spring. An obscure prospect puts everything together and ends up in the big leagues.

This year it is John "Champ" Summers, a 29-year-old utility performer who thought he was washed up.

"I am shocked," Summers admits. A couple months ago he passed through waivers, unwanted by any

major league club. He showed up at spring training last month as a non-roster player for the Cincinnati Reds.

With the season opener just days away, Summers has clinched a berth on the roster of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

He was assured of a spot when the Reds sent ailing relief pitcher Manny Sarmiento back to their top farm team

in Indianapolis this week.

Due to the persistence of a man named George Bradley, affiliated with the Oakland A's, Summers got a chance to play professional baseball.

"Now I'm trying to stay in the big leagues. I've got two years in. I know I can play here, come off the bench and hit."

The Reds know it too.

Third straight world title?

Reds keep them guessing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Are the real Cincinnati Reds ready to stand up—or are the two-time world champions heading for a fall?

Manager Sparky Anderson was wondering the same thing.

So he called a clubhouse meeting Tuesday as the Reds were wrapping up their worst spring showing in 11 years.

"They told me that they are going to turn it on again," said Anderson, who has Cincinnati pointing for a third straight world title today in the season opener against San Diego.

The Reds got their message across in emphatic terms, responding with a 10-3 exhibition rout of Detroit in the spring finale.

Ken Griffey, who ended spring training on a home run binge, can't understand the fuss over the Reds' 11-15 record and below par pitching performances.

"We went down to get in shape for the next six months, not worry about our spring training record," said Griffey, who hit five home runs in exhibition play, one shy of his best big league season.

"We're ready," said the swift outfielder who finished second in the National League batting race last year with a .336 average.

Griffey credits his home run swing to the loss of 10 pounds. "I was little slow in the hands, but the quickness is there now. I can hit 15 to 20 home runs a year, but that's not what my job is. I'm paid to get on base and score runs. And let Joe (Morgan), Johnny (Bench), and George (Foster) get the homers."

"It's nice to know that a team that can turn it on just like water 'cause the faucet's been running cold all spring," he said.

Anderson scheduled veteran Woodie

Fryman against Cy Young winner Randy Jones in the major league opener. The annual sellout crowd was not expected to reach capacity of 52,000 since cold, damp weather was forecast. The Reds enter the season buoyed by the signing of 10-time All-Star third baseman Pete Rose, who ended his celebrated dispute salary Tuesday night by reaching agreement on a two-year contract.

The Reds head into the 1977 season

with five new players, including rookie third baseman Ray Knight, who hit .385 in training with four homers and 12 runs batted in.

Other rookies are Fryman; reliever Dale Murray, who came from the Montreal Expos along with Fryman in the trade of Tony Perez; utility man John Summers, the spring sensation who trained as a non-roster player, and recently acquired lefthand hurler Mike Caldwell.

NBA ref strike on

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A strike by National Basketball Association referees continues as a possibility, but the officials still haven't decided when to blow the whistle.

The referees, who have voted to strike the playoffs next week, have taken the dispute to the National Labor Relations Board. They charge the league with unfair labor practices.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the officials, said Tuesday that a decision on whether to strike before the playoffs would depend on the outcome of the NLRB meetings.

Meanwhile, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien declared from San Antonio that no strike would be permitted to interfere with either the remaining regular-season games or the playoffs, which begin next week.

"I can assure you," O'Brien said, "those games will go forward and that they will be competently officiated."

The Associated Press learned that the NBA had arranged to have backup teams of referees from the Eastern League on hand at NBA games this week as insurance against a strike. Rich Jackson and Joe Crawford, two Eastern League officials, were in New York for Tuesday night's Boston Celtics-New York Knicks game.

Nonetheless, O'Brien said a strike before the end of the regular season "could very clearly cause significant damage to the NBA."

"We will hold the officials that engage in that kind of action responsible, legally responsible, for any damages that might be incurred by those acts."

In voting 24-0 Monday to strike the playoffs, the National Association of Basketball Referees voted to authorize its executive committee to call a strike any time before then. Their current two-year contract expires Sunday, the last day of the regular season.

At issue in the contract dispute is whether the NABR is a bona fide bargaining agent for the 26 league officials, all but two of whom—Richie Powers and Earl Strom — are members of the association.

Phillips claims the NBA has negotiated with the referees association in years past just as it does with the players association.

He said all 26 referees have "standard, uniform" contracts that vary only according to compensation based on experience. "There has always been collective bargaining" between the league and referees, Phillips contends.

NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine said, however, that the league has bargained individually with the referees throughout the league's 31-year history. He said he would not recognize the referees' association until it was certified as a bargaining agent by the NLRB.

Baseball cards still hot item

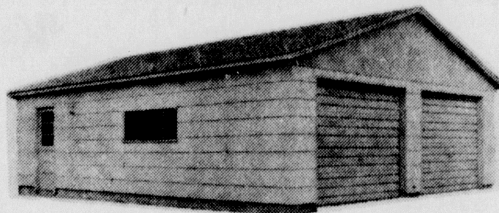
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Lustberg, a 25-year-old psychology graduate student, is by all appearances a rational human being. But get him talking about baseball cards and he confesses: "I used to kill to get them."

He doesn't any more. Doesn't even collect them, he says.

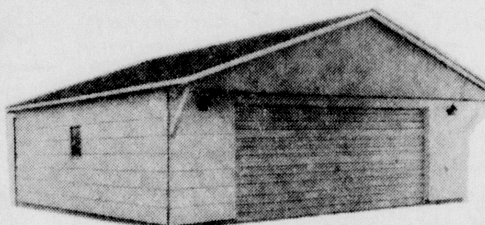
But as sure as the coming of spring, baseball fans around the nation will be rushing to their neighborhood stores to collect picture cards of their favorite players. It's been that way for a long time.

The typical buyer is an average kid between the ages of 7 and 12," says spokesman Norm Liss. "Where there are kids, cards will be bought."

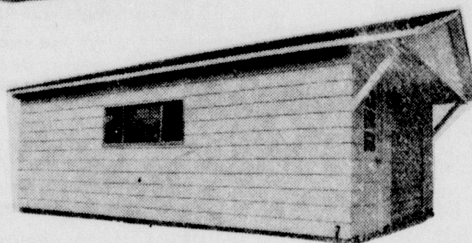
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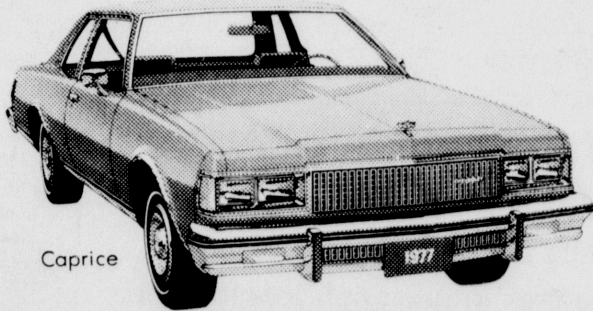
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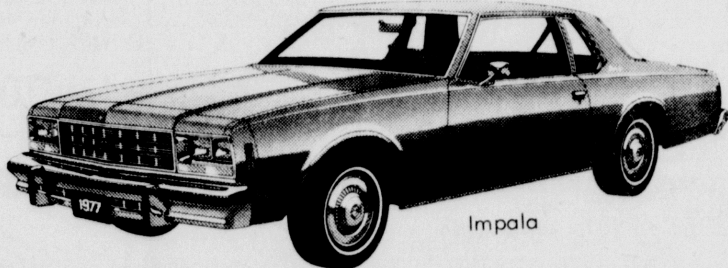
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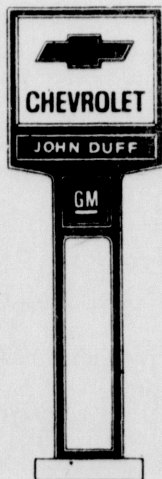
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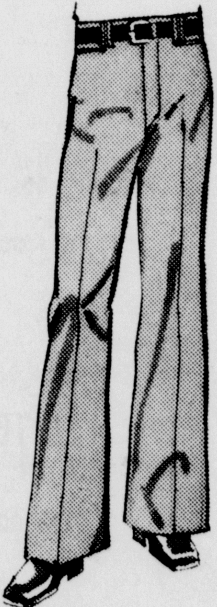
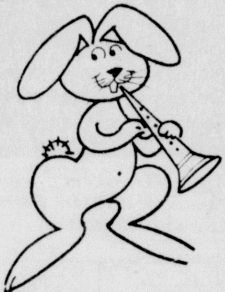
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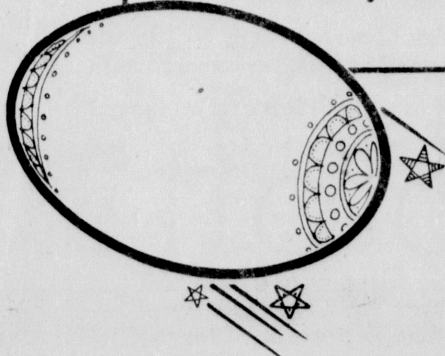
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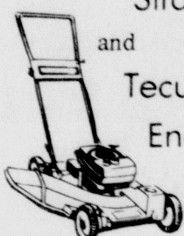
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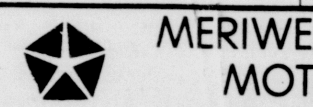
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WAIT 'TIL YOU
SEE THE INSIDE

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

In the weeks ahead, you can brighten your winter home by forcing a number of spring-blooming shrub branches. Generally it takes two or three weeks to bring to blossom such items as pussy willow, forsythia, Japanese quince, flowering almond, azalea, magnolia, European birch and red maple. You may have to wait a little longer for others.

Cut long branches for forcing. If they are frozen, let them thaw slowly by putting them in a refrigerator or a cool room. It is best, however, to cut branches for forcing when the temperature is above freezing.

To prevent smooth ends of thick woody stems from sealing over, shred or mash the end of the stem and change water at least once a week during the forcing period.

If the buds appear to be a bit dried when brought indoors, moisten by soaking overnight submerged in water at room temperature. Be sure they stay under water. If you can't submerge them, wrap the tops

with a damp burlap or towel to begin the forcing period. Because buds dry quickly indoors, the petals may be poorly developed.

Keep the branches in fairly deep water during forcing: the buds should not be in water. The temperature should be 55 to 60 degrees for best results because warmer temperatures bring earlier but smaller bloom, and the flowers do not last as long.

The closer to spring you do the forcing, the shorter the period before blossoming.

You can take branches from most early flowering shrubs, even though they are not normally pruned at this season. The large, fat buds are the flowering ones, not the small, slender ones.

Here are pointers on a few varieties:

Forsythia taken in late January or early February will bring golden bells in about two weeks at room temperature.

Pussy willow just needs cutting and placing in water. They'll last longer if you remove them from water after the pussies arrive.

Benzoin and Cornelian cherry, which have tiny yellow flowers, will blossom in 9-14 days.

Japanese quince, red, scarlet, pink, almost orange, salmon and white, need two weeks. But don't give them too much heat.

Pink and white dogwoods, very attractive, should not be cut until greenish, cup-like growths appear. These will turn into flowers in about five weeks.

Crabapples and peaches do better if cutting is delayed until March in the North; earlier in the South.

Flowering in three to four weeks of forcing are magnolia, honeysuckle, flowering quince, bridal wreath, spirea, lilac or redbud.

Requiring five or more weeks are branches of flowering trees such as cherry, pear, crabapple, or horsechestnut.

New Garden Book

"Cultivating Carnivorous Plants," by Allan A. Swenson (Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y.). Swenson has spent more than 20 years living among carnivorous plants, traveling widely to study and photograph these subjects of fable, folklore and science fiction. His book is a fine guide to raising this exotic type indoors or in "bog gardens."

He offers full instructions on how to plant, cultivate and propagate them.

SHORTEST TERM FOR A PRESIDENT

CHICAGO (AP) — William H. Harrison served the shortest presidential term in U.S. history. According to World Book Encyclopedia, he caught cold during his inauguration and died 30 days later. He was the first President to die in office.

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WANTED TO BUY — Women's exercise equipment. Call 332-2764. 507F

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SMALL GARAGE or storage area for carpenter tools in city limits. 335-6126 after 5 p.m. 867F

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YOUNG COUPLE would like to have house in country or town. References available. Phone 426-6123. 100

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Public Sales

Saturday, April 9, 1977

ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. VANCE & RUTH C. VANCE — Irrigation — Berry Equipment, Farm Mach., Household Goods, Truck, Boat, SR-134 north edge Wilmington, Ohio. 11:30 A.M. Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, April 9, 1977

ESTATE OF RUSSELL TREHEARNE — Farm Chattels. On SR-38 1 1/2 Mi. NO. of -171. 11 A.M. Roger Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, April 9, 1977

ESTATE OF MINNIE S. SMITH — 6 room residence, antiques, Household goods. 208 E. Paint St., 10:00 a.m. Polk Real Estate, Emerson Morting & Son, Auct.

Tuesday, April 12, 1977

MR. & MRS. MAX FISHER, MR. & MRS. ROBERT WEBB — 700 Acre Farm & Personal Property. 10 miles south of Greenfield off SR 41 Cove Run Road. real estate 1:00 p.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, April 13, 1977

ELIZABETH HOLT — Semi-Modern Home & Household Goods 502 Johnson Street, Hillsboro, 12:30 P.M. (Home Sells 2:00 P.M.) The Smith-Seaman Co.

Saturday, April 16, 1977

MARY VIOLET BRIGHTMAN DILEY ESTATE — Three room cottage at 224 Ohio Ave. 1:00 p.m. Bumgarner - Lang - Mossbarger Co., Realtors-Auctioneers.

Youth Activities

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N 4-H

The organizational meeting of the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club was held recently at Jasper School. Kristin Herdman, former president, opened the meeting and appointed Polly Hoyer to lead the pledges. The club nominated officers and the following people were elected: President — Diane Davis; vice president — Susan Humphreys; secretary — Polly Hoyer; treasurer — Susan Kile; assistant secretary — Teresa Rhinehart; health leader — Susan Stahl; safety leader — Toni Hoyer; news reporter — Kristin Herdman; assistant — Nancy Martindale; recreation leaders — Karin Klontz and Penny Fugate.

Appointed to serve on the program committee, to present a program for each meeting were Susan Humphreys, chairman; Kristin Herdman, Susan Stahl, Susan Kile, Pam Herdman and Polly Hoyer.

The club members discussed different projects, followed with a question and answer period. Also, the following dates were to be marked on the calendar: April 2 was the Project Institute at Miami Trace High School, and April 12 will be the Advisor's Conference, also to be held at MTHS.

The next meeting of the Buzz'n Duzz'n Club will be held April 13 at Jasper School, with Diane Davis serving refreshments. Demonstrations will be given by Susan Humphreys and Kristin Herdman.

After adjournment, refreshments were served by Pam Herdman and Kristin Herdman.

Kristin Herdman, reporter

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK—FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock-Fayette Champs 4-H Club took place in the Madison Mills Grange Hall.

Janet Reid, president, called the meeting to order and Bobbi Jo Cottrill led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the 4-H Club Pledge. Fred Melvin read minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll. Each answered by telling something he could do to promote safety next week.

Mike Miller gave the treasurer's report and the club planned a bake sale for April 9 at the Mount Sterling Bank. Advisor Bill Brust presented a check to the treasurer for \$25 which the club had won for first-place in the Ohio Beautification contest.

A report was given and literature distributed about the mailbox name plates which the club is selling for a money-making project. Club tours were discussed and the club voted to tour Gorton's Locker and Dr. Mossbarger's horse farm as soon as arrangements are made.

Roger Donahoe, advisor, announced several members participated in the Hampshire Hog judging contest Saturday, March 26. Caren Mowery attended the sheep and hog clinic for first and second-year members. The eight members that participated in the Dorset judging contest March 19 were thanked by the advisors.

Alvin Johnson, advisor, announced the project institute for April 2 at the Miami Trace High School. Tim Lindsey and Mark Miller motioned for adjournment. Micki Swyers, Linda and Phil Sollars will bring refreshments for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Caren Mowery, Cindy Depugh, Kathy Hanawalt and Tina Anschutz to Melissa and Tina Anschutz, Carey Brust, Mark Clemans, Bobbi Jo Cottrill, Kristi Cummins, Todd Delay, Cindy, Kathy and Mike Depugh, Steve Dyer, Alan Hale, Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt, Cathy Higginbotham, Doug and Jay Johnson, Keith and Mike Johnson, Tim Lindsey, Don, Fred and John Melvin, Bill Miller, Matt, Mark and Mike Miller, Caren Mowery, Susan and Steve Payne, Janet Reid, John and Mike Reiterman, Linda and Phil Sollars, Micki Swyers and advisors Bill Brust, Roger Donahoe, Alvin Johnson and Jerry Pendleton.

Jay Johnson, reporter

PIC-A-FAY 4-H

Outlining officer and project responsibilities dominated the March 28 meeting of the Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club when members met at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson.

President Twila Dennis opened the meeting by asking Jane Kearney to lead the pledges. The girls were reminded of the following important dates: (1) Area 4-H Special Interest Day April 2 (2) Officer Training meeting April 12 (3) Chuck Wagon duty Sunday July 24 (4) Fayette County day at the Ohio State Fair August 26.

The girls were all smiles in the picture taken for their State Recognition Outstanding Achievement Award in the National 4-H Safety Program. The award was accomplished under the leadership of Junior Safety Leader Cindy Thompson.

Cindy Baird, a Pic-A-Fay member, has been honored with a trip to Washington D.C. as a result of her activities on the State Teen Council.

A timely report was given by Junior Safety Leader Cindy Thompson on "Safety on your Bicycle." Two reports were given by Senior Safety Leader, Angela Johnson, Artificial Respiration and "Burns." Junior Health Leader Julie Baird reported on "Poisons from a-V." She stated it was difficult to list poisons beginning with X Y and Z. Senior Health Leader Tami Deskins gave reports on "Basic Daily Food Requirements" and "Eye Safety."

Charlotte Brennan shared a sample from her 4-H Breads project of Crescent rolls with butter.

Nutritious refreshments of oatmeal raisin cookies and fruit punch were served by Brenda Rinehart and Charlotte Brennan.

The next meeting will be April 11 when Mrs. Thompson, Tammy and Rita Minshall and Kerrie Bowdle will serve refreshments.

Diana Hughes, Reporter

PONYTAIL

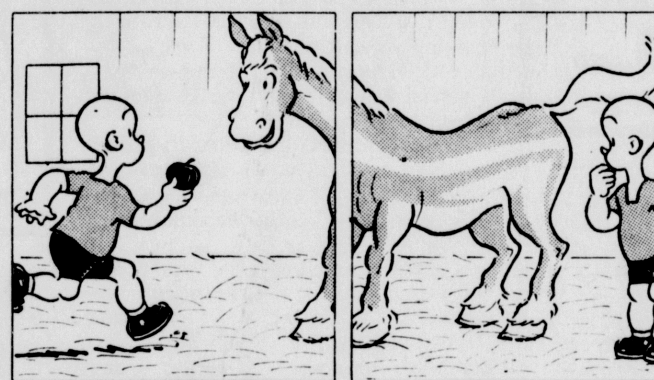


"A full tank of gas? All right, Donald, I want the truth... what GIRL paid for it?"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



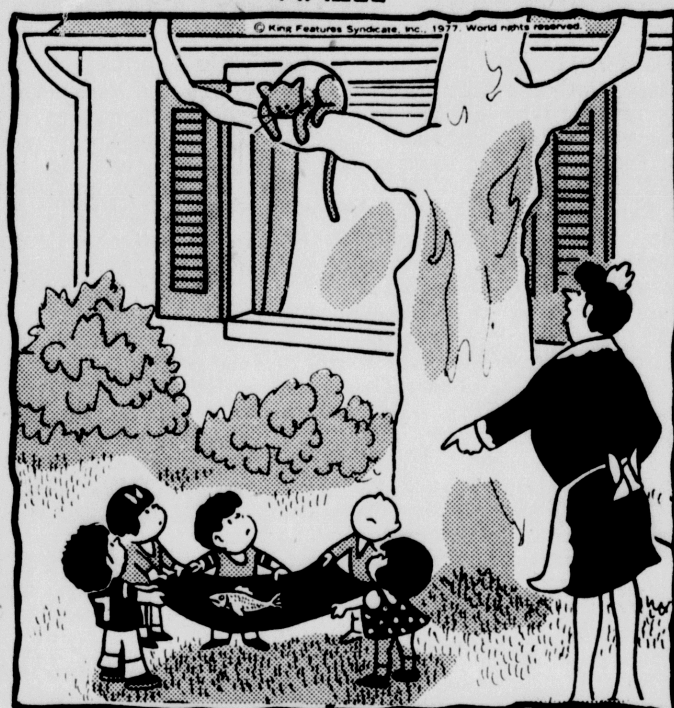
Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL

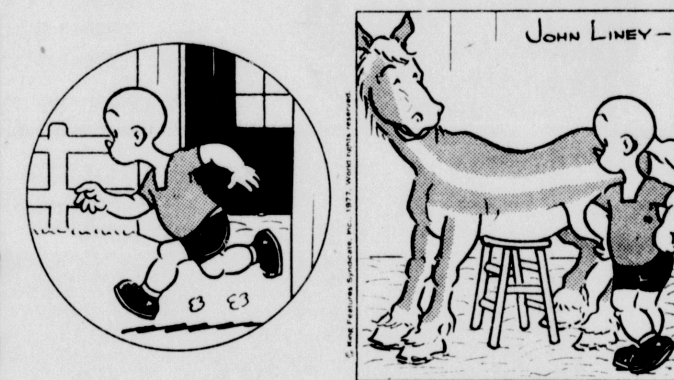


"Down, girl. Jump, baby. It won't hurt, mostly. Can't stay there all day, baby..."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



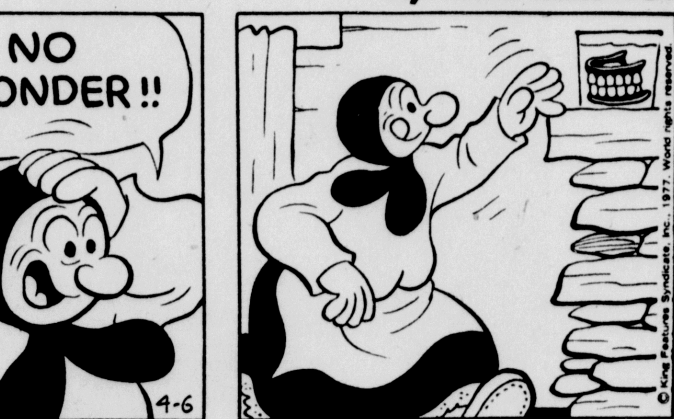
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



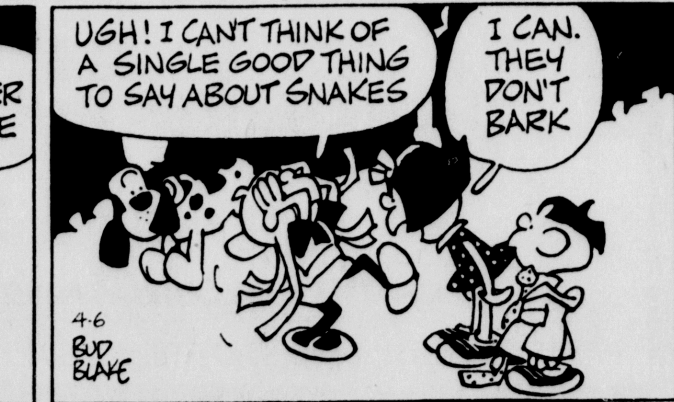
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BIG A 2000 504 Cummins 1250 gallon 55 tank. Call Jim Wilson 614-587-4751. 114

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Car sales pass million mark

DETROIT (AP) — New car sales passed the one million mark in March for the first time in nearly four years, buoyed by an unprecedented spring buying binge for big American models and small imports.

The industry reported Tuesday that the traditionally robust spring selling season began on a quick note last month, with domestic sales of 895,319 cars — up 10 per cent from last year and the second best March ever.

Despite the surge, two American automakers — Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. — continued to report sales losses.

Meanwhile, the predominantly small, inexpensive and Japanese imports set a record for any month with sales of 187,700, up 45 per cent from 1976 to top the previous high of 179,000 cars sold in March 1973.

Total sales were 1,083,019, up 15 per cent from a year ago and fourth best month on record.

The last million-plus month was in June 1973, when the industry was in the midst of a sales boom. Car sales this year likely will approach — and possibly surpass — the 1973 record of 11.4 million.

Analysts noted that while sales of most foreign makes and big domestic models were very strong, demand for domestic subcompacts and compacts remained weak.

General Motors, the nation's No. 1 automaker, set a March record with sales of 506,204 cars, even though "our small cars sold very poorly," said a GM analyst.

The analyst said imports were stealing sales from Detroit "hand over fist," attributing it to price advantages, better fuel economy, a wider range of models and more exposure to the public.

GM sales were up 11 per cent from March 1976. Ford Motor Co. sales were 253,304, a 24 per cent gain from a year ago and the No. 2 maker's best month since July 1973.

"March was an exceptionally strong month, and the outlook for the second quarter is very favorable," said Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford's sales vice president.

Analysts attributed the strong gains by GM and Ford to tremendous demand for GM's smaller full-size cars and Ford's restyled intermediates.

Chrysler and AMC, however, remained in sales slumps. Chrysler, which specializes in the compact segment, said sales of 120,053 declined 9 per cent. AMC, which has abandoned the big-car segment, remained in a

worsening slump, with sales off 38 per cent sales to 15,758.

Four importers outsold AMC in the month, two of them by better than 2-1. Toyota had record sales of 41,162 cars for the month, and Datsun had record sales of 35,686. Honda sold a record 24,968 cars, and Volkswagen reported sales of 23,594.

For the first quarter of 1977, Americans bought 2,619,022 new cars, up 11.5 per cent from a year ago. Domestic sales of 2,162,622 were up 7 per cent, while import sales of 456,400 were up 42 per cent.

Among U.S. makes, GM sales are up 10 per cent for the quarter, and Ford is up 14 per cent, while Chrysler is off 8 per cent and AMC is down 29 per cent.

Two Greenfield officials decline re-election bids

GREENFIELD, Ohio — Two veteran elected Greenfield fiscal officials have confirmed they will retire at the conclusion of their terms on Dec. 31, coincidental with announcement that both the Republican and Democratic parties will present full tickets in November.

Four Democrats have filed nominating petitions for the three council-at-large seats, which will require a run-off primary on June 7. The Republicans have no nominating contests.

Ray W. Devitt, Republican, city auditor, and Mrs. Alice Jury, Democrat, city treasurer, will not seek re-election. Both have been elected to multiple terms without opposition.

Devitt is currently serving his 13th

year as Greenfield auditor since entering the office by election on Jan. 1, 1962 for a four-year term. Re-elected in 1966, he resigned in April 1968. He was appointed to Greenfield City Council in 1969, appointed as auditor Jan. 1, 1971, then was elected to the post in 1974 to the current term.

Mrs. Jury became city treasurer by appointment in 1965 and subsequently was elected to five consecutive terms.

Candidates to succeed Devitt as auditor are Mrs. Ethel Donnelly, a Republican, and Mrs. Midge Wisecup, a Democrat.

Mrs. Donnelly is the widow of George Donnelly, a former mayor of Greenfield, and is employed by a Greenfield bank Mrs. Wisecup is administrator of the Greenfield city income tax bureau. She is the wife of William Wisecup, a Greenfield police sergeant.

Candidates for treasurer are William L. Rowe, a Republican, and Mrs. Doris Conley, a Democrat. Rowe is a retired banking executive. Mrs. Conley, the wife of Herbert Conley, is employed as a school bus driver in the Greenfield school system.

Herbert Hilliard, a Democrat, will be seeking re-election to the post of Greenfield City Council president. He will be opposed by Martha Schmidt, a Republican.

Seeking council-at-large seats are Gary L. Wise, a Republican incumbent; Republicans Barbara Pollock, Richard T. Warfield and incumbent Wendell George, and Democrats Donald Robbins, an incumbent; James Fagan and William Carson.

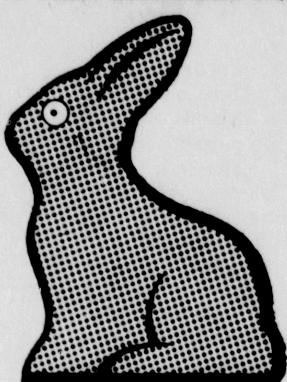
First ward council candidates are Richard Counter, a Republican incumbent, and Edward Skinner, a Democrat.

Council candidates in the second ward are Sheila Beechler, a Republican, and Rose Brownell, a Democrat incumbent.

Third ward candidates are James Everhart, a Republican, and Charles Snodgrass, a Democrat. Snodgrass is the incumbent.

Candidates in the fourth ward are Republican Pamela Pollard and Democrat Harold Smith, an incumbent.

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